

The Daily Campus

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The University of Connecticut

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986

Reagan suspends NSC operations during review

Restates he knew nothing of \$30 million to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan ordered his National Security Council staff Monday not to conduct diplomatic, military or intelligence operations while a review board investigates the agency's role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Asserting that "I want all the facts to come out," the president also said he would welcome appointment of a special prosecutor if recommended by the Justice Department to investigate possible wrongdoing.

And he reiterated that he had known nothing about the secret transfer of up to \$30 million to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras. In a statement to his press spokesman in response to questions from reporters, Reagan said: "You can tell them flat out that I had no knowledge whatsoever of it until (Attorney General) Ed Meese briefed me on it Monday afternoon"—Nov. 24.

Gripped in the gravest crisis of his administration, Reagan met with a three-member review board headed by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas he charged

with the task of investigating NSC staff operations.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee went behind closed doors to begin its own investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

A committee member, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said former national security adviser Robert McFarlane testified under oath during the afternoon. Earlier, the panel's incoming chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., told reporters, "I have not been surprised so far by what I've heard" from witnesses.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration "has raised no objection" to key figures in the case testifying before Congress. However, he said information that constitutes advice to the president "could come under the claim of executive privilege" and might be withheld.

White House and congressional leaders debated a proposal from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas for the president to call Congress back to town to form a Watergate-style investigative committee.

Reagan said the idea was

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President Reagan and the three-member panel investigating the secret deals with Iran and the Nicaraguan Contras meet in the Cabinet Room of the White House Monday. The members are (L to R) Panel Chairman former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas; Reagan; former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former National Security Adviser Brent Snowcroft (UPI photo).

Playboy ranks UConn sixth out of top 40 'party colleges'

By Kristina Martell
and
Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

If you can get past Miss January and the rest of the playmates in next month's issue of *Playboy*, you will find the University of Connecticut ranked sixth out of the nation's top 40 "party colleges," according to an article in the magazine.

Wayne Duvall, a freelance writer for *Playboy*, said he compiled the information over a six-month period to obtain these results in a list entitled "Top Forty Party Colleges." He interviewed "students at more than 250 colleges nationwide and asked them if the partying was really over," he said.

UConn students had mixed reactions about the rating.

"There's always parties around," Roy Donlon, a third-semester student, said. "We drink Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Even Sunday. Maybe Monday and Tuesday, too," he said.

Kate Agnew, a first-semester student, agreed. "Every weekend there are a lot of parties and people getting drunk, even on the weekdays," she said.

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HOMAGE TO HOMER—Students headed for Homer Babbidge Library Monday to catch up on their studies after Thanksgiving break. (Dan Dennehy photo).

Theater site could get new stores by summer

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

A convenience store and a pizza delivery franchise are two of the stores scheduled to open as early as mid-summer in buildings to be constructed out of the College Theater building, according to Mike Taylor, the developer.

The reconstruction and additions to the College Theater should be completed by spring of 1987, Taylor said. The buildings will house offices for professors and other UConn faculty and professionals from the community, Taylor said.

A Wawa convenience store

that sells sandwiches, fruit and produce and sundry goods will open in the new building, Taylor said.

A Domino's Pizza will open at the end of construction, according to Taylor. Taylor is negotiating leases with the owners of three or four other stores that can not be mentioned until the leases are official.

The "stores [will be] oriented to the university and the Mansfield community markets," Taylor said. The stores will benefit the town and the university, and the

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Inside Today:

- Erskine Carter explores a new line of Christmas toys for adults. See page 13.
- The New York Knicks fire coach Hubie Brown. See page 20.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today, with increasing cloudiness. High in the mid 30s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Test tube triplets
Born in Norwalk

NORWALK (AP)- A 31-year-old Norwalk woman has given birth to test-tube triplets, one of fewer than a dozen women in the United States to deliver three babies following in-vitro fertilization, Norwalk Hospital said Monday.

Pauline Schlatter gave birth to two boys and a girl on Nov. 23, about six weeks short of full term, hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchison said. Mrs. Schlatter and the babies-Kyle, Christopher and Katlyn-are doing well and are expected to go home later this week, Hutchison said.

Mrs. Schlatter, a registered nurse, had been unable to become pregnant after four years, despite the use of fertility drugs, Hutchison said.

In a procedure performed at Yale-New Haven Hospital's in-vitro fertilization unit, ova from Mrs. Schlatter and sperm from her husband, Michael Schlatter, were combined in the laboratory and then fertilized in Mrs. Schlatter's uterus, Hutchinson said.

Usually, only one or two of the half dozen or so ova that become fertilized during such procedures successfully implant themselves in the mother's uterus, Hutchison said.

Michael Schlatter was present delivery, performed through Caesarian section, Hutchison said. Kyle weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces at birth; Christopher 4 pounds, 15 ounces; and Katlyn 4 pounds, 14 ounces.

Doctors at Yale-New Haven had urged Mrs. Schlatter to allow them to supervise her care during the pregnancy because of the possible problems with any triple birth, Hutchison said. But Mrs. Schlatter chose to stay at home during the pregnancy and gave birth at Norwalk Hospital, Hutchison said.

NATION

Cult member guilty
in murder conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- Former Temple member Larry Layton was convicted on Monday of charges he conspired to murder a congressman, a killing that triggered a mass murder-suicide at the cult's jungle settlement eight years ago.

Layton, 40, the only temple member to be tried in the United States, was also found guilty of aiding and abetting in the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan and of conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. diplomat who was wounded in the same attack.

The conspiracy charges and the charge of aiding in Ryan's murder carry maximum punishment of life in prison.

Layton sat expressionless, his hands folded, as the verdict was read.

His first trial, in 1981, ended in a hung jury. He has been free on bail and has been working in a local community under an alias.

Hours after Ryan, three newsmen and a Peoples Temple defector were shot to death on an airstrip in Guyana by a temple ambush squad, the Rev. Jim Jones and 912 followers died by poison and gunfire in their nearby agricultural compound Jonestown, where Jones had moved his headquarters the previous year.

Ryan, a Democrat from the San Francisco Peninsula, had just completed a one-day fact-finding visit to Jonestown and was about to return to the United States along with 18 temple members who had approached him during his visit and said they wanted to leave.

Eleven people were wounded in the Nov. 18, 1978, airstrip attack, including Dwyer, deputy U.S. chief of mission in Guyana.

WORLD

Violence follows
Hindu murders

NEW DELHI (AP)- Hindus rioted and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pledged "tough and strong action" against Sikh terrorists Monday, the day after four gunmen pulled Hindus off a bus in Punjab and killed 24 of them.

Police said Sikh militants killed eight more people in the Punjab state Monday.

Sikh extremists, who want independence for Punjab, killed 14 Hindus in a similar bus hijacking July 25.

Paramilitary troops were ordered to patrol New Delhi during a general strike called for Tuesday by an opposition Hindu political party. Strikes also were scheduled in the Hindu-dominated states of Haryana and Kashmir next to Punjab, which has a Sikh majority.

Shops were closed Monday by general strikes in towns and cities throughout Punjab. Clashes between Sikh and Hindu youths were reported in Jallundhar, but police said no serious injuries resulted.

About 3,000 Hindus rioted and threw stones on the edge of New Delhi. Police fired shots into the air and lobbed tear gas to scatter the crowds.

Officers said they arrested 100 people for trying to block traffic on the main ring road around the capital.

"There is a lot of tension in the city, but we are keeping a watch on things," said Police Commissioner Ved Marwah, who prohibited public gathering for four days.

Near Parliament, police hauled away 300 supporters of the opposition Janata Party who held a non-violent protest in violation of the ban. They were released later.

The lower house of Parliament was adjourned briefly because members shouted "We want action!"

IN OTHER NEWS

WALLINGFORD (AP)- Troopers used a department-owned airplane to locate 24 ounces of cocaine hidden in the woods and then arrested a married couple from Wallingford on drug charges, state police reported Monday.

Robert T. Melillo, 22, of Wallingford was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell, state police said. He was being held on \$250,000 bond pending his arraignment in Superior Court.

STRATFORD (AP)- The financially troubled Shakespeare Theatre has cut one position and moved its offices to a new building in a bid to reduce operating expenses.

William Carroll, a member of the theater's board of directors, said the position of office manager, which pays about \$30,000 per year, was eliminated after discussions by the board last week.

NEW YORK (AP)- Claus von Bulow, acquitted after two sensational trials of trying to kill his heirless wife with insulin injections, collapsed as he left his Fifth Avenue apartment house this morning, his butler said.

Von Bulow, 59, was taken by ambulance to the emergency room of New York Hospital at 9:57 a.m. and later was admitted and underwent evaluation, hospital spokeswoman Myrna Manners said.

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)- A quadriplegic man lost control of his power wheelchair, ran into a ditch and suffocated, police said Monday.

Kirk Comisford, 29, of Newark, was returning home Sunday night when he apparently went too far to the right side of a road, skidded on gravel and went into the ditch, police Sgt. Norman Holmes said.

ROME (AP)- John Paul II came home Monday night from the longest trip of his papacy, a 31,000-mile circle tour of the Pacific ending with a Mass at the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean that a tropical downpour nearly washed out.

He visited six countries during the two weeks of his 32nd trip abroad as leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)- The World Zionist Organization said Monday the number of Jews outside Israel has declined by 900,000 over the last 15 years and would continue to decrease.

According to a study conducted by demographer Yitzhak Varshavsky on behalf of the organization, there were 10.4 million Jews outside Israel in 1970 and 9.5 million at the end of 1985.

WEATHER

Tuesday, sunny, then increasing clouds. High in the mid 30s.

Tuesday night, freezing rain or rain likely. Low in the upper 20s.

Wednesday, rainy and windy. High in the lower 40s.

Extended forecast, fair Thursday through Saturday. High in the upper 30s each day.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Monday, December 1, 1986 are:

Daily Numbers: 691
Play Four: 8494

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Hawaii Island residents and visitors get a close look at lava from Kilauea volcano that overran the Kalapana Highway as it rolled toward the ocean. (UPI photo)

...UConn is sixth of top forty party schools

From front page

According to Duvall's article, UConn has "New England's most uncontrollable parties."

Herman Mast, associate professor of history, said he is very disappointed about the publicity. He said it will be damaging to the university in the eyes of the state legislature, and the university should take some measure in controlling this "out of control" partying

over the weekend.

Carol Wiggins, vice president of Student Affairs and Services, said she cannot see the article as a positive aspect.

"I don't believe we're an "out of control" school," she said.

She said she does not know how credible the article is, and "it is very difficult to believe."

"I hope it isn't true," she said. "The image does not enhance the reputation."

"I'm proud of us and the students and those who work hard. I don't like to see anything negative about the school," she said.

Duvall cited UConn's most historic stunt as the "End of the Urinal Party" in 1975 when the men removed all the urinals in their dormitory when their dorm went co-ed.

"Two or three years ago UConn was a cool party

school," Tom McGraw, a seventh-semester student said. "With the alcohol policy in effect, you can't even walk outside your room without getting written up. You can't even find a place to puke," he said. "It [the number six rating] doesn't seem accurate."

Karen Clark, a first-semester student, said she believes that UConn could receive a high rating. "There are a lot of parties, and it is very loud. Since the university is rated high in academics, it balances out," she said.

Bob Cicarelli, president of Chi Phi fraternity, said, "The academic image is strong enough so I don't think the image of the school will be hurt in the long run." He said he can see how UConn would be rated number six because of the strong alcohol policy. "Students have to go all out and prove themselves," he said.

James Barlow, a third-semester student, said he thinks the rating will raise the image of the university mainly out of curiosity. "High school students will visit UConn to see what the school is like," he said.

Trying to crack out of the "suitcase college" image may have contributed to UConn's number six rating.

Kelly Shail, a seventh-semester student, said, "Personally, since we're always being judged as a 'suitcase

school', I'm glad to see that those of us who stay here are getting some recognition." She said she is upset that University of Vermont received a higher rating [number 4] than UConn, but "I see it as we are the sixth best prepared socially. You're supposed to be prepared socially at college. I think it [the high rating] will be good to recruit students," she said.

Jim McSweeney, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said he does not believe the rating will be a factor in a student's decision in applying to UConn. "They won't decide to go to UConn because it's a party school but because of the academics," he said. He said he did not think *Playboy's* research was that extensive. "Since the drinking age has gone up, things have cracked down," he said. "As far as a fraternity brother, it's nice to be recognized as a social type of school, but a lot more research could have been done."

Duvall said research was divided into two phases. In the first phase, he said he asked students which school they thought was the best party school, not including their own. After a popular college was found, Duvall said, in the second phase, he conducted in-depth research at that school by talking to "campus club leaders, dorm rush chairmen,

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Students crowd around the doughnut table at a sale in the 24-hour study room of the library last night (Dan Dennehy photo).

CO-OP NEWS & VIEWS

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

#6

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UConn CO-OP'S NEW
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...arrival of stores at College Theater site

From front page

"architecture is beautiful," Taylor said. "It's [the new buildings] going to be a focal point in the university [and] will fill the need for little offices [needed by the professors] and larger offices for professionals [lawyers and doctors]," he said.

Taylor is also looking for a restaurant to open in the center. "I would like a nice restaurant. I would hope for an Oriental restaurant," Taylor said. There are complications involved because more parking space is required to allow for the seating capacity needed by a restaurant, he said. "It involves further negotiations with the town and the university."

If the university cooperates, an Asian menu restaurant will be opened by a family who owns restaurants in Hartford, Vernon and other towns around Connecticut, said Taylor, who will not reveal the name of the

restaurant until negotiations are completed. Taylor said he is talking with the university and that UConn is "being cooperative."

Taylor graduated from UConn with a B.S. in marketing in 1970. After graduation he traveled around the United States researching the life of his favorite actor at the time, W.C. Fields. He wrote a book, titled "W.C. Fields For President," which made the New York best seller list. Because of this, Taylor said he definitely qualifies as a movie buff. He said that because he was an undergraduate at UConn, he realized the need for a theater.

Taylor originally planned to keep the theater open, but after looking for an operator for six months and receiving only one serious offer from an x-rated theater operator, he was forced to close the theater, he said.

"I tried my absolute best to keep it open," he said.



An artist's rendering of Storrs Commons, the development which is to be built onto and near the building that was formerly the College Theater. Michael Taylor, the developer, has said that two new stores may be able to start business as early as this summer.

Storrs man arrested and charged with sexual assault

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

A resident of Knollwood apartments was arrested last week in connection with a sexual assault on a UConn student that occurred on campus.

Edward R. Simko, 22, of 7B Knollwood apartments, 101 S. Eagleville Rd., was arrested on Nov. 25 and charged with third-degree sexual assault. He was detained in Ellsworth Hall based on information obtained from the victim. Simko was

held on a \$2,500 cash bond.

According to section 53a-72a of the Connecticut General Statutes, third-degree sexual assault involves compelling another person to submit to sexual contact either by the use of violence against the victim or a third person, or the threat of the use of violence against the victim or a third person.

Third-degree sexual assault is a class D felony punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000, up to five years in prison or both.

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The Department of Student Activities and Union Programs, Division of Student Affairs and Services presents, as part of the "Leadership Cycle,"

A STUDENT LEADERS WORKSHOP FOR CLUB AND ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS AND OFFICERS

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CAREER SERVICES

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- How can you build your resume through student activities?

THE DAILY CAMPUS

- How can you utilize the Daily Campus Newspaper to promote your organizational activities and increase membership?

THE INTERNATIONAL, PUERTO RICAN/ LATIN AMERICAN, AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTERS

- How and why you and your organization will benefit by interacting with other cultures.

For more information, please call 486-3423, the Student Leadership Development and Program Office, SU 258 South. Ask for Jan.



Students in hold a study session in the Afro-American Cultural Center last night. From left to right: Marvin Coles, Jacky Thompson, Devol Joyner, Jacqueline Watford, Michael Robertson and Delroy Thomas (Dan Dennehy photo).

Courts continue unrelated cases stemming from UConn incidents

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

Last week the Superior courts in Rockville and Windham continued three unrelated cases involving a UConn student, a UConn police officer and the owner of a local business.

UConn police officer Jose Roman pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a fifth-degree larceny charge. Roman, who was charged with possession of stolen property after a joint

investigation by university and Willimantic police, is currently suspended. The case was continued until Dec. 9.

Also continued to Dec. 9 was the case of former Brock Resident Assistant Daniel Spinetti. Spinetti was charged with second-degree assault, a class D felony, after he allegedly produced a knife during an argument with two floor mates. In a scuffle that followed, one of the floormates received lacerations on his left

hand that required 10 stitches.

The case of Cromwell C. Rawls was continued until Dec. 11. Rawls, the owner of the local Dairy Mart on campus was charged with third-degree assault following an Oct. 1 incident involving an assault on a UConn student. Rawls allegedly went to the student's room after the student had refused merchandise he had ordered delivered from Dairy Mart. Rawls is alleged to have struck the student with his fist.

Student to face criminal charges

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

A UConn student will appear in Rockville Superior court this morning on charges of assault and breach of peace stemming from an Oct. 23 incident in Tolland Hall in the Jungle.

Stanley Lockavitch, 22, of 53 Sunrise Circle, Huntington, was arrested Nov. 24 on a warrant for third-degree assault and breach of the peace. Lockavitch was released on a

written promise to appear in court.

According to police, Lockavitch allegedly pushed one Tolland Hall resident against a wall and struck another in the mouth during a fight in the dormitory. Both victims were cut in the lips and required stitches.

Both third-degree assault and breach of peace are class B misdemeanors, punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000, up to one year in prison or both.

Health concerns to be discussed

FARMINGTON— Connecticut's environmental health concerns will be the topic of discussion of a day-long conference at the UConn Health Center December 4.

Sponsored by the newly created Center for Environmental Health at UConn and the Department of Community Medicine at the Health Center, the conference will feature representatives from state government, industry, agriculture, labor and the legal profession.

"This is the first attempt to bring together the two campuses, the University of Connecticut at Storrs and the Health Center in Farmington, in environmental health research," said Holger Hansen, Ph.D., professor of Community Medicine and

Health Care at the Health Center. "There have been projects going on independently at both campuses. We hope this joint effort will increase the productivity of environmental health research at the university.

This is the first such event presented by the center for Environmental Health, which was established with funding from the Connecticut Department of Higher Education Fund for Excellence program. One of its main objectives is to provide a focal point for all those interested in environmental health issues.

Conference participants include: John Anderson, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Environmental Protection; Denning Powell, Manager of Environmental Programs, Northeast Utilities; Janet Brooks, Attorney with the Connecticut Fund for the Environment.

Introductory remarks will be given by: William Bowes, Assistant Commissioner, Department of Higher Education; Dean Hugo John, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Connecticut; and Hansen.



MOZART'S

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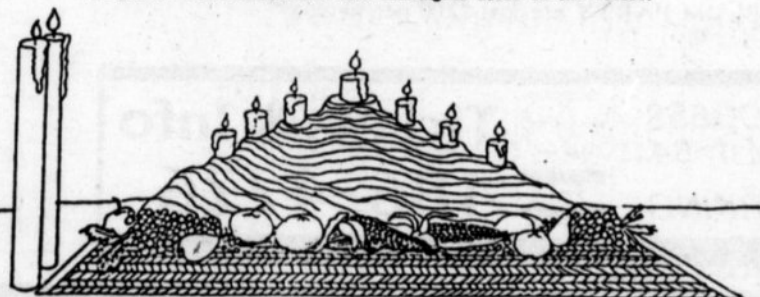
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UTC grant to be used for minority engineers

UConn, fueled with a \$50,000 grant from United Technologies Corporation, last week launched a \$1 million program to produce more minority engineers.

The program, developed within the University's School of Engineering, will create programs and coordinate many existing resources "to generate more and better-educated minority engineers," according to President John T. Casteen. "The first grant, of \$50,000, makes United Technologies the lead sponsor of our new Minority Engineering Program."

"Our corporation does not consider this corporate philanthropy," said Richard F. Gamble, UTC's senior vice president—controls, in announcing the corporate grant.

"The funds we have committed are a business investment, because UConn is addressing a business problem that TC and many other high

technology companies are facing in Connecticut: the difficulty in hiring sufficient numbers of well-qualified minority engineers.

"United Technologies is actively recruiting minority engineers and could hire three times as many candidates as presently available," Gamble said.

Reflecting national trends, an estimated 2,250 minority high school seniors in Connecticut in 1984 should have expressed a serious interest in careers in engineering and related sciences, yet only 28 actually obtained undergraduate degrees that year.

"There is definitely a shortage of engineers in Connecticut and nationwide," said Wesley L. Harris, dean of UConn's School of Engineering. "An untapped source of person power resides in the minority community that can fill the need in our

society for skilled engineers." Harris, a black aerospace engineer, initiated the new UConn program.

The UTC grant will work as "seed money" to attract other supporters of the new UConn program, said Harris. "With enough corporate grants, we will then seek support from a major foundation and the state Department of Higher Education to fund the more than one million dollars we anticipate an effective Minority Engineering Program will need to operate through 1990."

Harris said the goal of the UConn program is to "generate scholarship and leadership in minority students within engineering and to do so with significant numbers.

"Our plan involves all segments of the community: industry, parents, school systems, students, community organizations, and the university," Harris said.



Pieces of folk art of the Rev. Howard Finster are on display at the Atrium Gallery in the Fine Arts Building (Dan Dennehy photo).

...Democrats oppose idea of special session

From front page

"under discussion and there's been no decision yet. But we want to work with the Congress."

Democrats, who will take control of the Senate in January, appeared cool to the idea.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the incoming majority leader, said a special session "would be an overreaction." House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, in line to become speaker in the new Congress said any congressional probe "should be undertaken in an orderly manner, carefully and deliberatively by the regular session of Congress."

At the White House, Reagan gave marching orders to the review board composed of Tower, former Democratic

senator and one-time secretary of state Edmund Muskie and Brent Snowcroft, who was national security adviser in the Ford Administration.

Their investigation was announced after Reagan accepted the resignation of his national security adviser, Vice Admiral John Poindexter and fired NSC aid Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was said to have arranged the transfer of the arms sale profits to the Contras. Poindexter knew generally about the operation and did nothing to stop it, officials have said.

Members of the investigative panel made clear that they would not search for the evidence of criminal wrongdoing but would focus, instead, of the study of the practices of the NSC staff.

...‘partying’ UConn

From page 3

fraternity presidents and other campus social lights."

He said he did not personally visit schools because "they would try to prepare and impress us."

David Miller, associate professor of psychology, said

he thinks the rating is "a bit overstated. I don't see any affects in the classroom." He said he used to teach on Friday mornings and could not tell if the absences were from hangovers or if the students went home on the weekend.

"I'd rather be number six in partying than some other worse thing we could be number six in, such as sexual assault," he said. "We could also be number six in some things that are better, such as academics."

Scott Barefoot, manager of

Ted's Restaurant, said that being ranked so high with no alcohol on campus is ridiculous. "It's hard to agree with," he said.

Off-campus parties are relatively equal to on-campus parties, Christopher Moretti, a fifth-semester student, said. "Our apartment is always packed," he said. "I think six [the rating] is fantastic," he said.

President John T. Casteen said he is amused with Playboy's article. "It is hard to define a term like 'party school'," he said. He does not think the rating will hurt the image of the university.

"I'd be a lot more concerned if the social life was harmful to students," he said.

"Is this supposed to be an honor?" Irving Cummings, English professor, said.

Jorgensen Auditorium THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

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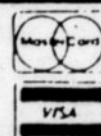
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All you ever wanted to know about cooks*

If Eddie Brown, Wallace Dozier and Artie St. Lawrence ever stopped to count just how many meals they've prepared, they would be in for a surprise. The figure is estimated to be around 960,000, give or take a few thousand.

Brown and Dozier are just two of the 58 chefs who work in the small residence halls at the University of Connecticut. Each serves about 80 students.

St. Lawrence is one of fifteen cooks who prepare meals for about 10 times the number of students Brown and Dozier serve.

When Brown first came to UConn in 1967, he never dreamed cooking would become his full-time profession.

"I remember my first day on the job," Brown said. "When I walked into Crawford B, I thought I was going to be the dishwasher. But, I soon learned from my assistant, Florence Pepin, that I was the cook."

Since that cold winter day, Brown has hung his apron every evening in Crawford B, an all-female dorm until last year when it became co-ed.

"It's pretty much like home here, only I don't have to do the dishes," Brown said.

Cooking is something Brown enjoys as much as collecting antiques, traveling and spending the summers at the beach. He credits his father for introducing him to cooking and the state-funded, Manpower,

Training, and Development Program for teaching him all aspects of food preparation. One of the most important things he has learned is how to stay ahead of the game. His assistant, Joyce Downing, has helped ease some of the burden, by coming in at 6 a.m. to prepare the "made to order" breakfasts. Pancakes, French toast, and eggs - scrambled, sunny-side up, over easy and omelets - are always on the menu.

Brown's day starts at 9:15 a.m. and ends around 5:45 p.m. His first task is to prepare lunch in just two hours. Fortunately for him only one item, such as cheeseburgers - one of the students favorites - is served each day.

Brown, who gets his recipes from cookbooks, students and restaurant menus, says he's always willing to try something new. He said his aim is not only to please the students, but to try to make a difference in at least one student's college experience.

And, it's evident that this goal has been achieved over the years. In his kitchen, close to his cooking area, is a bulletin board. He calls it his "family" bulletin board. Underneath the pictures, post cards, letters and notes Brown has gotten from previous residents, you will discover that there really is a cork board holding up all of the memories.

The menus prepared for the small dorms like Crawford B

and Batterson C, where Dozier is the chef are planned one week in advance by two student stewards. They are chosen at the end of the spring semester by the residents of the dorm. The dorm also hires seven waiters who work during dinner. They are students who live off campus and receive their evening meals as pay.

Dinner in the small dorms is family style. In Batterson C on special occasions such as the senior banquet in May and "dress dinners," lobster, shrimp, steak or prime rib is served.

Up until the beginning of this semester, these dinners and others were prepared by Dozier and his wife, Holly. For 15 years she was his assistant. But, on Sept. 1, she decided to pursue other interests.

Dozier's wife has a degree in psychology from the University of Hartford. His degree is in business education from New Haven College.

After graduation, he enrolled in the Culinary Institute of America. Later he was a chef and culinary instructor at Southern Conn. State University in New Haven.

Dozier, who came to UConn 19 years ago, gets up at 6 a.m. to make breakfast, and later that morning, a grilled cheese, chicken burger or pizza lunch, just a few of the favorites at Batterson C. There's also time to prepare popular homemade soups, like corn chowder, cream of broccoli, and

cream of asparagus, as well as homemade breads, rolls, biscuits, muffins and pies.

"I try my best to make the food as close to home cooking as I can," says Dozier, who for the past nine years has worked at a girl's summer camp in Sweeden, Maine.

"My wife and I really enjoy our summers in Maine. We've made a lot of friends and have come to know the area very well," Dozier said.

But, the winter months are also special. There's time for traveling and sampling the delicacies of all types of restaurants. Through their experiences they've concluded that their favorite place to eat isn't on land, but at sea, aboard the cruise line ships.

The ship's cook position is one Ryan Refectory cook Artie St. Lawrence could probably adapt to, if he ever felt he needed to change his daily routine of feeding nearly 1,000 students breakfast and lunch. But, according to St. Lawrence, that isn't likely to happen.

"I've been a cook for 12 years at UConn. Even though I have to fight the clock to get a meal out on time, I like it here," St. Lawrence said.

St. Lawrence, who was assigned to Ryan Refectory this semester, also attended the Culinary Institute of America. From there he went to work in a restaurant. The long hours and seven day work week was just enough to entice him into accepting a job at UConn.

"It's an easy job because it's fun and it allows me to be creative," St. Lawrence said.

St. Lawrence says there hasn't been anything that he's

come across yet, that he wasn't able to cook. And, that includes the 700 live lobsters that are delivered to Ryan twice a year.

"The lobsters are a lot of work. We have to crack the claws and tails for the students," St. Lawrence says. "We just don't have enough nut crackers to go around."

The weekly menus used by the large dorms, like Ryan Refectory, are written by Steve Popovich, the food production coordinator with University Food Services.

"We base the menus on how an item is received by students. If we use a new item and try it a few times and it doesn't go over well, then we won't use it again," Popovich said.

The recipes he uses are from cookbooks, trade magazines and his own personal files. Popovich said when he's looking for something new, he'll usually try to find a recipe that's different and a little unusual.

"And, then I'll test the item," Popovich said. "During the school year I may bring the item I've made into the dining hall to let the students taste it. One year it was a shaved steak sandwich with onions, mushrooms, and a cheese sauce, which went over very well and has since been a popular item," Popovich added.

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Program helps fight illiteracy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Lindy Whiton wanted to teach illiterates how to read, but figured college was not the place to do it.

So she set out in rural western Massachusetts looking for students, spreading the word through bars, laundromats and other gathering spots, and opened offices in storefronts and YMCAs in Greenfield, Athol, and Northampton.

Her Literacy Project, which enters its third year with four teachers and a shoestring budget, is serving 86 students aged 16 to 68 and has become the largest reading program in the western half of the state, Whiton said.

She said taking the reading project outside the intimidating college atmosphere accounts for a large part of its success.

"People work here at different levels and different ages in the same room, and they end up helping each other," she said.

Some were left illiterate after traumatic experiences.

"They've been beaten for bad grades and called mentally retarded. No wonder they're scared stiff of school," she said. "One man in his 40s three times my size constantly thought I was going to hit him for making a mistake."

The first few students had to overcome tremendous shame to admit their problem, she said, but they spread the word and applicants began walking boldly into the offices.

"I graduated from South Deerfield High, but I couldn't read," said Debbie Derosia, 29, of Greenfield, one of the students. "They just passed me, probably because they didn't want to sit down and teach me."

Many of the students are mill workers and farmers who felt reading was the least important task when they set about earning a living, and only learned later in life the impact of their deficiency.

"One plant work worker who was at a second grade reading level used to take home blueprints every night and have his wife read them to him," Whiton said in a recent telephone interview. "Then he'd go in and fix the plant machinery from memory."

Whiton, who worked in a Greenfield Community College reading program, said she left the program in 1984 when she tired of the fickleness of grants and of turning down students who weren't poor or illiterate enough to be eligible for the state-funded program.

She said 78 percent of her students complete the program, earning high school equivalency degrees or promotions or simply achieving their goal of being able to read to their children.

Jonathan Kozol, a Harvard University expert on illiteracy, has estimated the national illiteracy rate at 60 million people. Those people are unable to read newspapers or even labels on food cans.

According to the 1980 state census, between 25 and 40 percent of adults in western Massachusetts never finished high school.

The program, with three full-time teachers and one part-time tutor ran on a \$25,000 budget the first year and \$60,000 the second.

Although private and nonprofit, it has retained affiliation with Greenfield Community College to continue receiving state money. It also charges clients up to \$20 weekly, depending on their ability to pay, Whiton said.

She said she barely makes ends meet. "We are up \$5 in our bank account right now," she said. "We don't even have the money to buy a bloody blackboard."

"For the very first time, we're considering a waiting list because of lack of money and lack of staff. We really don't want to do that."

Lava Lites are back

CHICAGO (AP)—The Lava Lite, that undulating curiosity many associate with the psychedelic '60's, is oozing back into popularity, the manufacturers say.

Actually, Lava Lites never went out of style among the Middle Americans who buy most of them, according to Lava-Simplex Internationale, maker of the glowing lamp with mysterious motion.

But sales have increased sharply in recent years, a boom that Lava-Simplex President John Mundy attributes to the same generation that has made the Monkees and paisley-print clothes vogue again.

"I have heard that the college kids are very interested in the product now," Mundy said at the company's Chicago headquarters. "I think there are a lot of kids who've never seen them. They're 18 and 19 and have never seen a Lava Lite."

For those who missed them the first time around, Lava Lites are electric lamps that somewhat resemble clear, 17-inch-tall beer bottles.

A 40-watt bulb in the metal base illuminates the vividly colored liquid inside and heats a shiny, eight-ounce blob of waxy material at the bottom. As the colored blob warms and melts, it rises and falls in slow motion

through the liquid.

"Everybody puts it on top of the television," Mundy said. "That's the classic place."

It was nearly impossible not to see a Lava Lite 20 years ago, when the novelty first fascinated the U.S. market.

"I remember it well," said the 40-year-old Mundy. "I was in college when the Lava Lite came out in 1965. A store down the street had two Lava Lites in the window going 24 hours a day. You couldn't walk down that street without stopping and staring at them."

He said he couldn't afford to spend \$25 on what then struck

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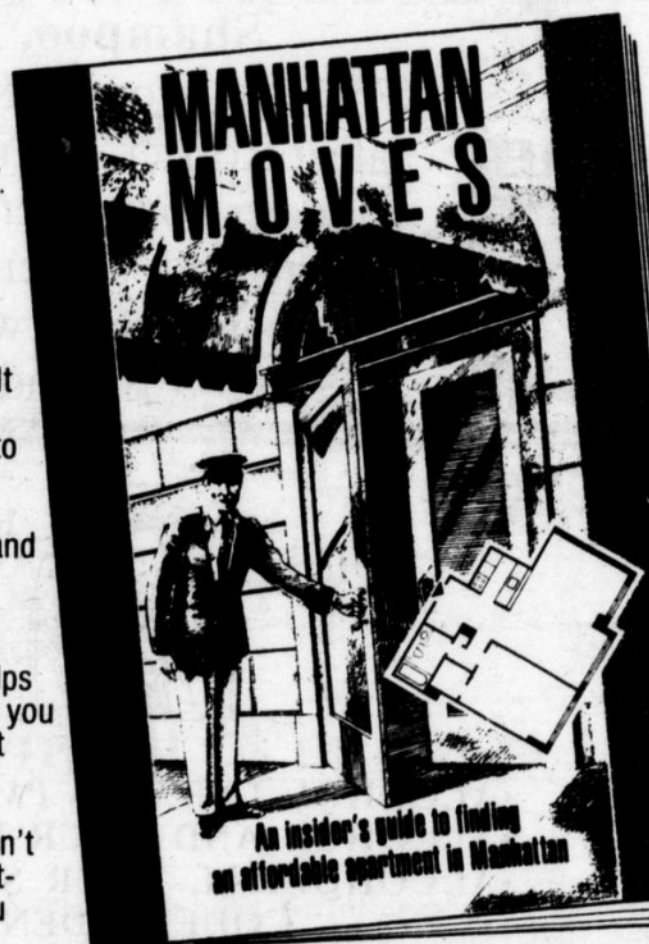
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Lifestyles: Stained glass is standard

By
The
Associated Press

In Europe, one goes to churches to look at beautiful stained glass windows. But in cities and towns in the United States, stained glass is found in old residential neighborhoods.

Through the early part of the 20th century a great quantity of outstanding stained, etched and beveled glass was made in America.

Wilson's book, "Great Glass in American Architecture," appears to be the first to identify the different styles of architectural glass made here in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

"I am hoping this book will enlighten people about American architectural glass," he said. "There are some wonderful windows, many of them much earlier than the work of Louis Comfort Tiffany."

This is despite the fact that a mention of stained glass is likely to make most people think of Tiffany. Wilson says Tiffany "was the last of the great American glass artists, not the first."

According to the author, the story of American decorative architectural glass differs substantially from European glass.

"There the heritage is primarily religious glass; here the emphasis was always on

secular decorative glass. When we began producing architectural glass in the 1840's, the most natural application was in homes and commercial buildings, which were our cathedrals." It was from these first uses that the material spread to train stations, state capitols, schools and hospitals, he said.

Wilson says most people tend to think of stained glass as something special and unusual, but it was a standard material in 19th and early 20th century residential and commercial buildings. Despite the American penchant for tearing down the old to make room for the new, Wilson, who traveled around the country while researching his book, says much of the mid to late 19th century glass remains in place.

One reason why colorful and decorative glass was used on so many buildings is found in the jumble of styles of our buildings in this period. He calls 1876 a key date in the development of a building style that accommodated architectural glass. This was the year the nation's Centennial introduced a highly eclectic building style, in which many elements combined in a single building.

The Centennial also popularized the arts of Japan, he said, and decorative glass combined the two elements. The more eclectic the building, he says, the more opportunity there was for odd-shaped and

oddly-placed windows. The period lasted through the first decade of the 20th century, and so did the use of stained glass windows.

As a result, "all across the country there are now creative glass windows waiting to be discovered in wonderful buildings," according to Wilson, who grew up in such a building in his home town of Seattle. He credits this early experience in a home in which most of the windows were of decorative glass with predisposing him toward the material.

It has played an important role in his life, since he changed careers in order to indulge his interest in the subject. As a business executive, he began salvaging architectural oddments and antiques as a hobby in the early 1970's. He was eventually awarded a National Endowment of the Arts fellowship to do historical research on stained glass.

A few years later, he turned the hobby into a business. He buys and sells architectural antiques, specializing in windows, and maintains a studio near Mount Pleasant, Md., where he repairs old windows and designs reproductions.

Writing his book has been a project that has consumed over 10 years. He says that since the early '70s, there has been a growth in awareness of

the value of saving the windows. Many are redoing old buildings and are interested in acquiring these windows. However, Wilson says "there are plenty of wonderful windows out there for people who know what they are looking for."

One major concern is finding authentic windows, especially since imported reproductions are now on the market. One way to tell if a seemingly old window is authentic is to buy stained glass windows and panels in their original window or door frames.

"Examine the putty

carefully. New putty stands out; old putty is dried and cracked and parts of it are almost sure to be missing," he said.

"In general, in many parts of the country you should be able to buy some very, very good windows for \$500." A good window to a specialist is one which features intricate cuts, strong tight leads, decorative inserts and an interesting composition. Look for them in flea markets and antique shops, especially those specializing in architectural items.

... Lava Lites

From page 8

him as a "frivolous" oddity, and never dreamed that one day he'd be making Lava Lites, which now sell for \$45 to \$55.

Mundy said he joined the company in 1978, two years after his father-in-law, Lawrence Haggerty, bought it from founders Adolph Wertheimer and Hiram Spector, who have since died.

Wertheimer and Spector began making Lava Lites in 1965 after acquiring the manufacturing rights from inventor Craven Walker of Bath, England, who called them Astro

Lites, Mundy said.

Sales of Lava Lites during Mundy's tenure hit bottom in 1982, but have been climbing since then, with "tens of thousands" sold last year, he said.

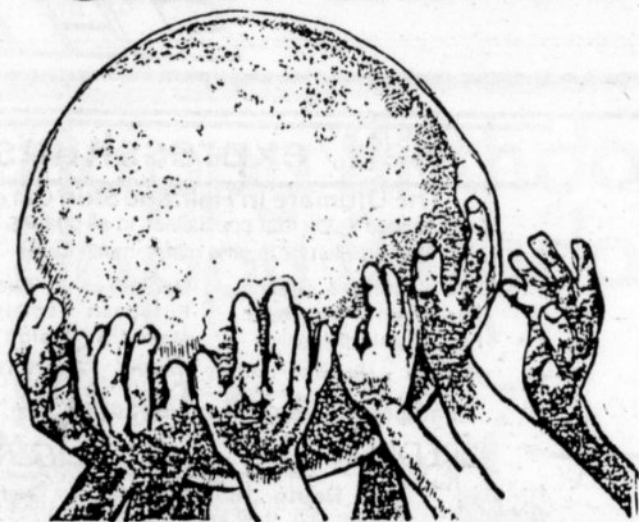
Mundy would not reveal more precise figures, but said sales this year are up 40 percent over last, and sales last year were up percent over 1984.

"It's a hot item. I don't know why," said Beth Van der Schuur, a spokeswoman for the Grand Rapids, Mich.-based Meijer Thrifty Acres retail chain, which carries Lava Lites at its more 50 stores in Michigan and Ohio.

Mundy acknowledged that some consider the Lava Lite a hallmark of bad taste.

"Tackiness, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder," he said.

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Holiday season can cause headaches

GREENWICH, (AP)

Your mother-in-law is coming for the holidays, your boss keeps piling on the work, the kids want you to bake for school parties and you haven't even thought about Christmas shopping.

It's enough to give anyone a headache.

Dr. Alan Rapoport, a founder and co-director of the New England Center for Headache, says the holidays create so much stress that people get more headaches between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day than any other time of the year.

"We see a lot more headaches as we go into the holiday season for a lot of reasons-people are with relatives they haven't been with, they're missing relatives they can't be with, they're cooking, shopping and traveling," Rapoport said Tuesday. "There's just not any time left."

Too much food and alcohol is one of the leading causes of holiday headaches, Rapoport said. Favorite holiday foods-such as red wine, aged cheeses, chocolate, salami and chopped liver-are also main causes of headaches, Rapoport said.

"Everybody goes to two or three parties a week during the holidays and the worst thing you can have is what you'll eat at a party. Eggnog is an absolute no-no," Rapoport said. "You put all that food together, plus skip meals, lose sleep or change your sleeping cycle so you're staying up late and sleeping in ... those things all add up."

"Each one can trigger a headache and a combination of those things is devastating," he said.

Rapoport said the center generally receives 15 to 20 headache-related calls daily, but during the holiday season, the number of calls doubles or triples.

There are three major kinds of chronic headache-migraine headaches, cluster headaches and tension headaches. Those suffering migraines tend to be overly organized and seek approval of others, Rapoport said. Holidays are particularly hard on migraine sufferers who overextend themselves. Jumping right into the spirit of crowded, smoke-filled cocktail parties with foods and drink can be disastrous for migraine sufferers, he said.

Cluster headaches cause the most excruciating headaches of all, Rapoport said. Cluster-headache sufferers are primarily men who are heavy smokers and drinkers with a "macho personality." They work hard and play hard and are particularly vulnerable to the holiday rush, he said.

Most headaches victims have tension headaches, caused by scalp-muscle contractions. There are many causes of scalp-muscle headaches, but depression and anxiety are usually the culprits at holiday time, Rapoport said.

There is also a fourth category: the hangover headache.

"Hangover headaches result not only from the chemical aspects of alcohol on blood vessels, but from conditions

related to excitement, loss of self-restraint, late hours, the usual ambiance of holiday parties," Rapoport said in his brochure entitled, "A Practical Guide To Prevent Holiday Headaches."

Rapoport and Dr. Fred Sheftell, a founder and co-director of the center, advise people to be realistic about what can be done in a day, be

alert to signs of tension, keep a sleeping schedule and don't skip meals, or eat too many carbohydrates or high-calorie foods.

How serious are holiday headaches?

"Holiday headaches are almost never dangerous," Rapoport said.

"But they're incapacitating."

experience

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HSO will play Gershwin tonight at the Bushnell

George Gershwin's classic *An American In Paris* highlights the next Hartford Symphony Orchestra Classical Series concert, December 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Music Director Michael Lankester will conduct the program.

Also scheduled are the Hartford Symphony premieres of American composer Ned Rorem's Violin Concerto, with soloist Jaime Laredo, and the *Valses Nobles et Sentimentales* by Maurice Ravel. The concerts will open with Benjamin Britten's *Sinfonia da Requiem*.

An American In Paris was borne of Gershwin's 1928 trip to Europe to learn composition from some of his day's major classical composers. He was frustrated in his attempts to find teachers, though; as Maurice Ravel told him, "Why try to be a second-class Ravel when you are already a first-class Gershwin?"

Composed during the summer of 1984 on Nantucket Island, the Violin Concerto contains six movements entitled; Toccata-Chaconne, Romance without Words, Midnight, Toccata-Rondo, and Dawn.

Jaime Laredo, for whom the Concerto was written, recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of his professional debut. At that debut, the *San Francisco Examiner* wrote, "In the 1920's it was Yehudi Menuhin, in the 1930's it was Isaac Stern, and last night it was Jaime Laredo." Mr. Laredo has gone on to become a regular soloist with the world's major orchestra's and a particular favorite of European audiences. With his wife, cellist Sharon Robinson, and pianist Joseph Kalichstein, he formed the highly successful Kalichstein/Laredo/Robinson Trio which has received three Grammy nominations for its chamber music recordings.

At its premiere by the New York Philharmonic in 1928, *An American In Paris* was an instant success. With its hustly-bustly, horn-hanking evocation of Paris traffic, its witty send-up of the can-can, and its irrepressible jazz beat, *An American In Paris* has remained an enduring favorite of music lovers of all tastes.

Ned Rorem's Violin Concerto was commissioned by the Springfield, Massachusetts, Symphony as part of the Northeast Orchestra Consortium's multi-year commissioning project. The orchestras of Albany, Hudson Valley (New York), Hartford, Springfield and New Haven each commissioned a new work by a prominent American composer, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts. This performance marks the end of the Hartford

Symphony's performances of these new works.

Faculty performance tonight on campus

The French horn virtuosity of University of Connecticut music lecturer Kaitilin Mahony will be featured in a recital today, 8:15 p.m. at von der Mehden Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Mahony lives in Manhattan and is principal horn of the *New Haven Symphony* and the *Chamber Orchestra of New England*. Jennifer Tao, who teaches piano at the State University of New York at Purchase, will accompany Mahony. The program will open with Corelli's Sonata in F Major.

A theme of father and son will follow with pieces by Richard and Franz (the son) Strauss, and the two concertos by the Mozarts, Wolfgang and father Leopold.

The final selection on the program on the concertina by Carl Maria von Weber.

UConn's Concert Band to perform on Thursday

Children and their parents can enjoy a free performance of *The Carnival of the Animals*, played by The University of Connecticut's Concert Band on Thursday 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The program also includes J.S. Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in B-flat major*, Leroy Anderson's *The Rakes of Mallow*, and the Percy Grainger's *Irish Tune from County Derry*.

Contemporary works including *Prayers in Space* by William P. Latham, Clifton William's *Symphonic Suite for Band*, and *In Storm and Sunshine* by J.C. Heed will also be performed by the University Band.

The featured work, *The Carnival of the Animals* by Saint-Saens is newly transcribed for band by the fall 1986 orchestration class of UConn. Professor Valerie Schor of UConn will narrate verses by Ogden Nash. UConn students performing are Amy Glennon and Kathy Maloney, Piano; Stephanie LaVigne, flute; and Kristen Miller, cello.

The University Concert Band is under the direction of David Maker, assistant professor at UConn. Maker has written over 350 musical arrangements during his 20-year association with the UConn Marching Band, and is now the chief arranger for *The Boston College band*.

Jazz performer is coming to the area

Wynton Marsalis will perform this Saturday at 8:00 p.m., at the Paramount Theatre in Springfield in Massachusetts.

At 24, Wynton Marsalis, the son of jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis, is the boy wonder of mainstream jazz. He has played with Art Blakey, whose Jazz Messengers have been a prime training ground for young

musicians, as well as the New Orleans Philharmonic.

Marsalis says he is a jazz musician who can play classical music. He recently released two albums in a single week—one jazz, one classical. Both won Grammy Awards. This young man with a horn has the highest respect for jazz. "Jazz has exerted the main

influence on twentieth-century music. It's a great tradition."

Tickets for this performance are available at all TICKETRON OUTLETS, TELETRON (1-800-382-8080) or the PARAMOUNT THEATRE BOX OFFICE (734-5874). Tickets are \$12.50 and \$14.50.

Happy Birthday to us, Happy Birthday to us...

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Playboy ranking is an honor in disguise

Obviously, the editors of Playboy magazine have not visited UConn lately. Either that, or the colleges of this country are in trouble.

According to Playboy's January issue, UConn is rated as the sixth top party school in the nation among 40 schools polled. The poll included sexual activity and drinking.

This honor is unusual and we have to wonder with whom Playboy talked. Could UConn really be among the elite in college partying? We tend to doubt it.

If UConn is sixth in the country, then what is going on at other schools around the country? Maybe in past years UConn ranked among the country's best, but things are different now. Stricter alcohol policies, increased policing by university officials and greater drug and alcohol awareness have led to a more pacified, if not boring, social atmosphere.

However, the administration should not be disheartened by this dubious distinction. True, some may not put Playboy on the same level as Time, Newsweek, or U.S. News and World Report, but its prowess for investigative reporting and well-written literary pieces is widely recognized. This poll can not be thrown out as a piece of trash from a pornographic magazine.

On the plus side, the school has now received national recognition—a lot more than can be said for UConn's excellent research and academic records. Although these two are important, a high school student looking at prospective colleges will get more excited (mentally) when he reads that a school throws great parties more than he will about a school which builds robots or dissects mice.

All this attention should show officials that as much as they may oppose partying, it is a crucial element for a positive social atmosphere. Students, no matter what their age, can drink in their room the same way they can have sex in their room (at least sex is not banned in the dormitories along with kegs). It is a more enjoyable experience when this fun is shared with friends and not done behind the backs of university officials.

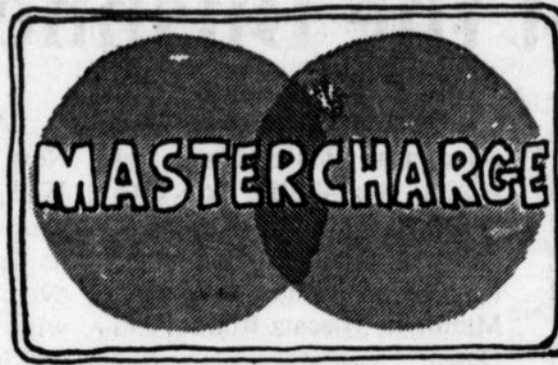
If UConn is the sixth top partying school in the nation, its going to have to live up to its ranking. The student body has accomplished something the athletic teams were unable to earn—a top ten national ranking.

Campus wrapping up

Along with the fall semester, *The Daily Campus* is coming to a close for 1986. This is the final week of regular printing, but we will publish two special issues next week.

Next Tuesday is the annual Sports Supplement. Deadline for copy is Wednesday. All club sports are urged to submit material for publication. Questions should be directed to Joe Erwin, Assistant Managing Editor for Sports.

The following Thursday, Dec. 11 is the final issue of the semester.



THE
CHRISTMAS
CARD

MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS '86

Letters

Weekend meal plan not necessary at UConn

•This is in response to George Kindl's letter (11/20). George, "What makes you so sure that weekend meals are necessary at UConn?" I know you made quite a few supporting points to show how necessary weekend meals are at UConn. However, I felt that your arguments, though they seemed to flow logically, were unfounded.

You were responding to a previous letter which stressed the financial aspect of the weekend meals as the reason that they should not be mandatory. You say if the meals were mandatory that their cost would be absorbed into "the payment of the rest of the bill with little notice or fanfare." Although this may be true, the extra \$135 could make a big difference to those

students who already have difficulty affording tuition. Why add another expense that the tuition bill will have to absorb?

I would like to know what you mean by the 'four-day'

week. For the majority of students, classes run Monday through Friday. Another question is why would friendships and interstudent relationships be better if students spent more of their 'days-off' time together? Do you forget that dorm residents usually eat together every day (at least one meal anyway)? It seems wrong to assume that going home on an occasional weekend would make these relationships anything less than they are. George, have you ever just had to get away

from your friends just for the sake of getting away? While on the subject of friends, what about friends in one's home town? Are they to be discounted?

This issue of faculty-student interaction is questionable. I am not well

enough informed of student's and faculty's interest in this to determine if these two groups desire to interact on the weekends.

I realize that I have trailed

off the issue of weekend meals a bit, but I think that in your article you made some assumptions that needed to be spoken about by someone with a differing opinion. I spent three years in a university residence hall and am now no longer living in one. Should I be denied the rest of my education because I am not on campus on the weekends? And if I did live on campus, would you suggest that I only go home for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Break?

The final issue regarding your letter is that of the University of Connecticut being a "half-assed" university unless we have a fulltime student body. Do you propose that UConn no longer accept commuter students for admission? What about adult students with families and children and those resident students with weekend jobs at home? Do we deny a college education to those people who attend their classes Monday through Friday, or as you put it, a "four-day" week?

Susan L. Clapp

What exactly is the USG ?

•What exactly is the USG supposed to do? Is it doing its job?

These were the questions I asked myself last year when I was considering running for USG Representative. These are also the questions that I am most frequently asked when people find out that I am the USG Comptroller. Another question I am constantly asked is: What does the USG Comptroller do?

Unfortunately, I can never give definitive answers to these questions. I can only give my impressions of the purpose and functioning of the USG and the office of Comptroller. The reasons for this being that the USG has a severely inadequate Constitution. The "Statement of Purpose" of the USG as set forth in the Constitution is a compilation of philosophical statements that provide little in the way of definition or direction for the Assembly.

The present Constitution is so insufficient that the duties, responsibilities, and powers of the officers are not even defined.

This year the USG is lucky enough to have a hard-working assembly and a president with the direction to guide it. The benefits and services provided to students this year already far surpass the accomplishments of most former assemblies. What about next year and the years after that? How can USG officers and assembly members do their jobs effectively when they don't even know what their jobs are? Because of this confusion, the USG starts off each year at a disadvantage.

It is for this reason that I am chairing a special committee which will evaluate and, where necessary, rewrite the USG Constitution. As the first step in an involved process the committee needs to

determine what the members of the university community deem as the purpose of the USG. In short, we need to know: What do you want from the USG? We feel that the most effective way to solicit opinions about what students want from their student government is by conducting an open forum. This forum will be held on this Thursday, December 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 302A of the Student Union. It is very important that all interested students attend this forum and tell us what you want from your student government. We need to write a clear, effective, and workable statement of purpose for the USG. We need your help! If you want to make sure your student government is working for you, attend the forum this Thursday!

Ross Garber

Mr. Garber is chairman of the USG Constitutional Review Committee.

Letters

Campus vandalism running rampant

Vandalism is on a rampage on the UConn campus and it must be stopped. It can be found in administration buildings as well as in the dormitories.

I live in a large dormitory. I am lucky enough to have working elevators that transport me up and down several floors. I am greatly distressed about the condition of these elevators. It is not unusual to see people's names and malicious phrases covering the interior of the elevator. It makes me furious that this occurs.

The primary culprits for this offense are our fellow students. My greatest concern is that soon these student-vandals will graduate and be cut in the "real world." It is sad how these people have

nothing better to do with their time and energy. We are supposed to be responsible adults, but this kind of vandalism only shows how immature some of us still are.

I have difficulty understanding how anyone could be so inconsiderate to his fellow students as to deface our elevators. Most students that ride these elevators become annoyed and offended but feel helpless in controlling the vandalism. It is embarrassing to have friends and family visit when our elevators are in this shameful condition. In addition to this, it is embarrassing that someone has to clean this mess up. Are we kids who need to be cleaned up after? It troubles me to see the cleaning lady in my dormitory doing unnecessary work,

scrubbing the graffiti off the elevator's interior. We all want to be treated as adults but this will not occur unless there is a stop to this vandalism. I only wish these vandals could see how hard she works, but then again they would probably be too ignorant to have this affect them.

This situation is difficult to control. What can we as students do to stop the vandalism? Many of us complain, but further steps are required. One answer to this problem is peer pressure. This is one of the strongest deterrents to this type of behavior. If we discourage the people we know who vandalize our elevators, as well as the other sections of our school, we may be able to contain and prevent this situation. A more

drastic solution that I have heard suggested is shutting down the elevators, thus preventing the vandals access. To go to that extreme is ridiculous. What about the innocent people who are not involved? Should they have to suffer? They should not, but everyone pays the cost for what the vandals do to the campus.

I hope that these vandals who deface our elevators, as well as the other parts of our campus see this letter and realize what they are doing is immature. It is time to stop this irresponsible, non-productive behavior and focus our time on a worthwhile pursuit.

Name withheld upon request

Just Ducky is not just ducky

I would like to respond to the *Just Ducky* cartoon in the 11/21 issue. The cartoonists, along with many other students and university personnel, seem to be under the impression that the Financial Aid office is staffed by insensitive, incompetent state employees who are not worth what they are paid.

What a ludicrous thought! I worked for one year in the Financial Aid office when I was a student; I saw just how hard these people worked. Many of the employees start work at 7:30 a.m. and when overtime is requested, they often don't leave until 6 p.m. or later. The two women who are lucky enough to answer the incoming calls manage to remain pleasant even though many times the person on the other end starts yelling before they can say hello. "Where's my Financial Aid? Why isn't my daughter eligible for assistance? Why do you need my father's tax forms?"

Several times over the summer I was asked to fill in during lunch and answer the phones. Many, many times, I would answer the phone to irate parents demanding answers. But often the problem was that the student had failed to tell his parents what the procedure is here at UConn, what was missing from his file, or that we had requested a particular item. Letters are sent when something is missing from a student's file that is necessary to make any decisions, and even second and third letters are sent requesting information. Yet, the requests are not always answered, until a week before classes when a call is made to find out about their aid.

The staff of the Financial Aid office works very hard to make things easier for the students, parents and themselves. They do not derive pleasure from withholding needed funds. Unfortunately, the new federal regulations have increased their workload and paperwork, and have eliminated many students who had been eligible in the past.

The employees of the Financial Aid office work very hard to accommodate students in any way that they can, and should be given the respect that they deserve. That office processes more than 60,000 pieces of paper per year, and some of it is notes from students written on any scrap of paper that they can find, and not always written legibly. They are human, and humans do make errors. If I may offer a word of advice to students, harsh words and anger will not help your situation; try a little patience and understanding.

Carole B. Peterson

Erskine Carter

Toys 'R' for grownups, too

Kids have it great these days. Long gone are the Christmases when toys were a meager fare of six guns, handcuffs and hunting knives. Now children can have Laser keys, authentic-looking Uzi submachine guns (mounted to your Hot Wheels, if you wish), G.I. Joe the terrorist smasher, Rambo, the scourge of Allah, and "Nomad," a homeless Palestinian guerrilla no self-respecting country would accept.

What a blast Christmas morning must be! Gunning down Sis, blowing up Dad, sniping at Mom while she's trussing the turkey, and practicing all those neat new tortures on the family pets.

Ho, Ho, Ho!

And that's a mere fraction of the fun the jolly toy manufacturing elves have made possible. If you've got the bucks, your child can commit almost any destructive deed imaginable short of a full scale nuclear war (which Coleco is working on, rumor has it).

But why should kids have all the fun? Grownups deserve a few laughs on Christmas, too, don't they? Youneek Geek Inc. thinks so and they've brought out a line of Christmas toys for grownups, items that can let Dad (or Mom, if she's of that bent) act just like the kids... for a change. Here are rundowns on just a few:

Hangman: If you're a sworn to the death advocate of capital punishment, this game's for you! Comes with a black executioner's hood, a stout length of rope, a two-headed teflon ax, a mini-guillotine, and a small electric chair you can plug into the Christmas tree. But that's only the beginning. Each **Hangman** set entitles you to officiate at a real live execution! Since such a pitiful few take place in this country, you may have to travel. All the more fun! See the world while you eliminate murderers and assorted lowlife in kindred nations such as Russia, China, Iran, Cambodia, and Malaysia that share our philosophy of an eye for an eye. Only \$999 (a real killing).

Transformers: No, this isn't the kiddies' version of the cartoon show, but your very own pranksterish power plant. Modeled on Connecticut's own Northeast Utilities, **Transformers** allows you to commit every electrical gaffe known to man. It even has a snow machine to bring down the wires at the slightest provocation and disrupt the power of thousands for days. **Super Transformers** includes gas mains, which are guaranteed to explode and kill and maim if you don't check them properly. Commit your own clerical errors as you press wrong buttons and freeze your friends and neighbors. For an extra \$.98, the manufacturers will include a hibachi and dare you to heating your home with it. Get one! It's a real gas.

Swiss Miss: From the country that launders the world's dirtiest money, this toy is probably the cleanest on the market. But appearances can be deceiving, n'est-ce pas? Under the pristine whiteness

of this replica of Sandoz Chemical rest enough toxic chemicals to pollute every river in your home state. Assemble it above the watershed, set it afire, and let it leak! If you're a small time litterbug with aspirations to greatness, this is the toy for you. Go down in history, as Sandoz will, for your triumph over feisty Nature.

Merchant of Death Broker: Now you too can be an Iranian arms dealer! This booklet will take you step by step through the process of 1) buying arms from yourself for your enemy; 2) getting your allies to middle them, even though it's their enemy, too; 3) having the funds sent through a neutral country to pay for your friends fighting in Central America (even though it's against the law to help them); and 4) make a tidy profit in the process. Sounds complicated? No way, Jose! These instructions come straight from 5) the highest levels of government and they made it work while 6) they arrested others for pulling the same scam...

As an added bonus, the manufacturer will include an aerosol can of Cabinet Cleaner, just in case 7) you're caught and need a few scapegoats.

Unione Carbide (The Black Hand): This toy is similar to **Swiss Miss**, except it eliminates human beings instead of wildlife, and resolves ensuing conflicts with lawsuits and lawyers rather than with goodwill or compassion. If you've got a neighborhood that's bugging you or a rival town that seems to earn all the government financing, you might want to try out this toy. The green, noxious cloud is a special effect even Hollywood can't reproduce!

Dr. Leonard McCoy: Against All Odds: Based on the Star Trek character, this game comes with a "Bones" outfit and a quantity of deadly viruses and sexually transmitted diseases to infect family, friends and casual acquaintances with. Genital herpes, chlamydia, AIDS, gonorrhea, syphilis, all the cultures you can imagine. That's the easy part. The challenge is finding the antidote! This game is a moral twister. It allows the player to act irresponsibly, then attempt to set things right. Comes in a limited edition.

Nursing Home: If you had a doll house as a child, then this is a must toy for you. **Nursing Home** is equipped with at least two dozen housing and health violations. What's more, it includes a minimum of fifteen elderly to abuse as you see fit. If it's salmonella poisoning you want, it's salmonella you'll get. And there are accessories! How to bilk your clients of their life savings, techniques for withholding medication, 101 ways to have fun with Alzheimer victims, geriatric grapplers, and more. Only \$70,000 (batteries not included).

Why should your kids be the only ones having a good time on Christmas? Get in on the fun. Order your adult toy today and get into the holiday spirit!

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

The deadline for letters to the editor is today at 2p.m. Letters received after this time will not be printed.

Long Wharf Theatre receives humanities grant

For the third consecutive year Long Wharf Theatre is the recipient of a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council. The grant, which is supplemented by in-kind support services from the theatre and additional monies from private sources, will fund Offstage Perspective, a series of public forums, program notes, student events and study guides. "The Council felt that it was important to continue to support such an excellent project. We hope the matching grant we have awarded to the project this year will help enable the program to become self-sustaining in the future," Jane Smith, assistant director of the Connecticut Humanities Council said.

This season's Sunday afternoon forums will bring together an extraordinary blend of distinguished humanities scholars of national prominence and offer people an opportunity to examine society from the diverse perspectives of the plays. Thomas Whitaker, Chairman of Yale English Department, will again moderate each of the forums, whose themes complement the Mainstage plays. There will be five forums in all, one for each play. The forums are open to the public, free of charge.

A public forum, "The French Myth of Romantic Love," will be presented between performances of Camille on Sunday, December 14, 1986, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Camille is Pam Gems' adaptation of the great French classic by Alexandre Dumas. The forum will examine the medieval troubador tradition of love, poetry, and courtliness, the French 19th century Romantic movement under Victor Hugo and Dumas fils, and will culminate in an examination of Pam Gems' revisionist view of history. The forum's panel is comprised of Sandra M. Gilbert, Professor of English, Princeton University, a celebrated authority on women in literature; Laurence Wylie, Professor Emeritus Anthropology & Romance Language Department, Harvard University, noted authority on French civilization; and Jacques Eugene Henri Guicharnaud, Professor of French, Yale University, national authority on French theatre.

The next public forum, entitled "Conscience and the System: The Case of the Public Defender," is scheduled for Sunday, February 1, 1987, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The forum will be presented between the Sunday performances of the third Mainstage play, Self Defense, the world premiere production of Joe Cacaci's play about a public defender's struggle to maintain his integrity as he tries to work within New York's judicial system and its power and corruption. The forum will be comprised of scholars and experts in jurisprudence who will examine the pros and cons of plea-bargaining as an ethical part of the American legal system. The panel has yet to

be named.

The next forum is entitled "The Austrian Myth of Romantic Love." It will be held on Sunday, March 22, 1987 from 4:30-6:30 p.m., and is presented between the Sunday performances of the fourth Mainstage play, Dalliance, the American premiere of Tom Stoppard's adaptation of Arthur Schnitzler's scandalous 1895 comedy Leibelei about a working class girl infatuated with a military officer. Serving on the panel will be Peter Demetz, Sterling Professor of Germanic Languages & Literature, Yale University, and international essayist, author, and reviewer of German literature; Cyrus Hamlin, Professor of German & Comparative Literature, Yale University, essayist and reviewer on German Romanticism; and Carl Schorske, Professor Emeritus of Germanic Studies &

History, Princeton University, acclaimed and celebrated international authority on German Politics and Viennese culture. The forum will examine the Romantic tradition in Germanic writings of Goethe, Schiller, and Schnitzler, through to its adaptation to contemporary times.

The last forum of the season, "The Myth of the American Land," is presented between the Sunday performances of the last offering of the season, The Tender Land, an opera by Aaron Copland. The forum will explore the mythology of the American landscape as part of the American psyche and populace, and examine the relationship of American music to this myth. It will be held on Sunday, May 24, 1986, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the Mainstage. The panel will be comprised of Ms. Vivian Perlis, Director of Oral History

and American Music at the Yale School of Music. Ms. Perlis is the foremost authority on Aaron Copland and is an acclaimed Copland biographer. She will be joined by Howard Roberts Lamar, Professor of American History, Yale University, celebrated writer and historian on the American West. Gary Snyder, whose Turtle Island won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry 1975, is tentatively scheduled to complete the panel.

Several of the aforementioned panelists will also be writing this season's program notes. Mr. Weales has written the All My Sons notes, Mr. Demetz will write the Dalliance notes, and Ms. Perlis will write the notes for The Tender Land. Writing for the Camille program will be Leonard Berkman, Chairman of the Department of Theatre at Smith College. Mr. Berkman is an analyst, critic, and essayist on feminist drama, as

well as a noted lecturer and playwright.

The third aspect of the Offstage Perspective program, educational outreach, consists of study guides and student events. Study guides for each of the five Mainstage productions are mailed to approximately 600 high school and college educators throughout the state, and are prepared by James Luse of the department of Script Development and Humanities Programming at Long Wharf. Mr. Luse also coordinates and directs student events which are geared to the same age level and offered free of charge. Copies of the study guides are available from the Communications Department, as is information regarding the student events.



USG FORMS COMMITTEE TO REVIEW CONSTITUTION

Committee to weigh changes in structure and services offered

An Open Forum will be held on December 4 at 4:00pm in Rm 302A of the Student Union. to let students decide the future of their Student Government.

YoUr
Student
Government

What Should USG's role be in:

- Area Council Funding?
- Club & Event Funding?
- Formation of University Police?
- Campus/Commuter Representation?
- Programming Special Events on Campus?

Take a Interest in UConn! Help shape Your Student Government.

ATTEND The USG Constutional Review Committee Forum on Thursday Dec. 4 at 4:00 pm in Rm. 302A at the SU

Any questions? Call Ross Garber at 486-3708 or stop by the Student Union S Rm 362 (2 flrs above Jonathans)

Marketplace

For Sale

1981 HONDA CIVIC WAGON. SILVER, 5 SPEED, AM/FM CASS. VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$1900 OR B.O. CALL RICK, 228-9696 AFTER 5 PM. FS 12/2

FOR SALE: BUREAU WITH MIRROR, END TABLES, ROCKING CHAIR, RUG, MATTRESS, KITCHEN ITEMS. MOVING - MUST SELL! CALL LISA 456-8824 EVES. AFTER 6:30 OR WEEKENDS. FS 12/5

Quality Lofts for sale! Great for small dorm room; built in shelves; sturdy. Please call 487-6544 if interested. FS 12/4

1977 Plymouth Volare station wagon slant 6; snow tires; many new parts. Excellent running condition! Call 429-9413 FS 12/9

Hart Jubilee 160CM skis: Hardly used. Goggles, Poles, Reiter boots size 6 1/2 - 7. \$150 Please call 487-1246. FS 12/9

Pontiac Phoenix 1981 2.4 litres Standard Engine recently rebuilt. \$600 or best offer 456-7499 ask for Rob if not there leave message FS 12/3

CB down jacket. Men's Apollo. XL Red. Worn less than 1/2 season. Perfect. Cost \$220.. Selling for \$180. Charles 487-7113

For Sale: 75 Cougar, excellent condition, runs great, AM-FM cass., A.C. must go, too small for family \$850, 228-9291 FS 12/4

LSAT software (Krell) for Apple - II - C. Paid \$300, selling for \$100. Call 423-8426 (days) ask for Carla. FS 12/9

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, KNOLLWOOD AVAILABLE 12/15. 487-1437 ASK FOR APT. 8D, OR 486-3229. FR 12/9

15 PASSENGER VAN TO LEASE FOR SKI TRIPS, WEEKEND OUTINGS, WHATEVER! \$40/DAY, 30CENTS/MILE, PLUS \$3.00 FOR INSURANCE. YOUR DRIVER, YOUR GAS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 429-3203. FR 12/11

SUBLET starting anytime in January very quiet, OWN ROOM in 5-bedroom house. Only 1/2 mile to campus \$155/mo., utilities included. 429-4800 ask for Mary (745-6514) during break). FR 12/5

NEED 1 OR 2 PEOPLE TO SHARE WALDEN APARTMENT WITH ONE OTHER. 2 BR, 1.5 BATHS, D/W, G/D, POOL. RENT 435/2 OR 3 + UTILITIES / 2 OR 3. 4 MILES FROM CAMPUS, 429-3818. FR 12/9

Two Bedroom Apt. 1 1/2 Bathroom Starting Jan. 1 Walden Apt. Good for two to four people. Total Rent \$435/month. Call Cathy at 429-6396. FR 12/9

Roommates/ Housemates

STUDIO NON-SMOKER AND HER TWO GOLDFISH ARE LOOKING FOR A ROOM IN HOUSE OR APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS FOR SPRING SEMESTER. CALL DIANE COLLECT AFTER 5PM (207) 626-0386 RH 12/9

Are you tired of Campus life and Dorm food? We need a female roommate for spring semester. Rent is a steal at \$109 a month and we're only 3 miles from the number 6 party school in the nation. Call us if you're interested. 429-6400 RH 12/4

Female graduate student wanted to share two bedroom apartment at Walden starting January. Partially furnished clean, sunny. Pool in summer. 429-8699 and leave message. RH 12/9

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment for spring semester. Non-smoking, Quiet, Serious Student. \$185/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Tom 486-4524 Days 429-5391 Evenings RH 12/5

Help Wanted

AIRLINE JOBS. \$15,000-70,000/YR. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

Government Homes from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

3,000 Government Jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440. HW 12/2

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE - OPERATIONS, NEEDS STUDENTS TO WORK PART-TIME, (FULLTIME DURING BREAK). EVENING HOURS ALSO AVAILABLE. PLEASE FILL OUT APPLICATION AT THE WILBUR CROSS BUILDING IN ROOM 107. HW 12/2

Recreation Instructors needed: January - March. X-Country Ski, Crafts, Gymnastics, Preschool, Dungeons & Dragons, etc. Apply at Mansfield Recreation Department, 4 South Eagleville Road, Storrs. 429-3321. E.O.E. HW 12/2

Excellent income for part-time home assemble work. For info, call 504-641-8003, Ext. 7902. HW 12/2 WORK STUDY STUDENTS: General office work including light typing. Easy job with very flexible hours for nice organization. Call Graduate Student Council 486-3907. START NOW or Spring semester. HW 12/5

HOLIDAY SUBS!! Earn 165-225/wk working on consumer and environmental protection issues in one of 16 states. CT offices in Hartford, Storrs, and New Haven. Will Train Call 429-4643. HW 12/5

PART TIME JOBS

MUTUAL TELLERS, RESTAURANT HELP, CONCESSION WORKERS, PARKING, AND SECURITY GUARDS. Must be 18 or older. Weekend work. Apply in person Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, & Saturday after 7pm. BERENSONS' HARTFORD JAI-ALAI, 89 WESTON ST., HARTFORD, CT. HW 12/5

IF YOU ARE OR WILL BE A FULL TIME GRAD STUDENT FOR THE 1987-1988 ACADEMIC YEAR, HAVE WE GOT A JOB FOR YOU!!!! CONSIDER THE HEAD RESIDENT POSITION. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM DRL, ROOM 128, IN THE WILBUR CROSS BUILDING. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WITH GROUPS AND WITH RESIDENCE HALLS EXTREMELY HELPFUL. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL NANCY AT 486-3430 HW 12/5

Dependable People wanted to deliver newspaper on campus for dorm delivery for spring semester. Call 429-9330 for more information HW 12/11

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Babysitters for late afternoon, nighttime care of well behaved five year old boy during winter break and or spring semester. 456-7096 Keep Trying. HW 12/9

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Personal

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ADVERTISING CREDITS RANGING FROM 10 CENTS TO \$70.80: ALPHA GAMMA RHO, APO, COMMUNICATIONS SCIENCE CLUB, INFORMATION MANAGE-MENT CLUB, KAPPA SIGMA, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, NORWICH VOLUNTEERS, OMEGA PHI ALPHA, SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT, SAPTA, SCUBA CLUB, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, SIGMA PHI EPSILON, TAE KWON DO, TOWERS COUNCIL, TRIANGLE FRATERNITY, WEST CAMPUS, COUNCIL, NATURAL HISTORY CLUB. PLEASE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO USE UP THESE CREDITS BEFORE THE END OF THE SEMESTER

TO ZINELLE- HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! AND YOU'RE LEGAL TOO! SO YOU BETTER PARTY TIL YOUR BLUE OR ELSE I'LL GET YOU AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO FROM YOU KNOW WHO P.S. GET A WOODEN SPOON S 334

To Sue (from Buckley): I really enjoyed dancing with you a Thumpers Thursday night (11/20). I hope we can do it again real soon. John from Belden S 332

ROBBY (AKA HERB - AND YOU LOVE THAT NAME!) CAN I TAPE THIS TO YOUR DOOR? BE GOOD WHILE I'M AWAY - KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE CHILDREN (STEPH ALIAS SID, ELENA, THE MATCHING GIRL WITH SWEATER, CHUCK AND CAREY) ARE OUR DAYS OF GENERAL PUBLIC AND ROBERT PALMER OVER? ON TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS LIKE STAYING UP TO 3:00, WATCHING STEREO LIGHTS AND TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT MAKES STEPH TICK!!! I WOMP ON YOU! 'TIL FIRDAY - BYE DOLL! - MAI

DAVE (HICKS) I had a great time Thursday and would like to get to know you better when we come back. I gave you my # for a reason. LISA (Shippce)

I LIKE YOU, MR LONG RED SCARF. HOLLOGRAM

Lori, Happy "21" Turkey baby!!! You're a wild women!! Let's not get too out of control. I know you'll try very hard. Can we party. now? Help, Andrew

JEN, THE PAST EIGHT MONTHS HAVE BEEN THE DEFINITION OF HEAVEN. HAPPY 21ST LOVE YA, YOUR BEAR

To those Darn Geese that insist on migrating to Mirror Lake. GET A REAL HOME IT'S NOT TO LATE TO TURN YOU INTO CHRISTMAS DINNER

KYO - Happy Birthday! I got you just what you asked for, ribbons and all. No case though; I'll wait until I owe you a truckload. Lots of Love, Princess Gloria

Maria, Happy Belated 20th Birthday! I can officially inform you that your a "bigger" person! I hope you had a fantastic Birthday. Love ya Lots! Your roommate Amy

HI KIMW. AND CHRIS. I HOPE YOUR PROJECT WENT WELL. YOU BOTH ARE CUTE UNDER PRESSURE. SEE YA LATER. LOVE TOM

I'm interested Buckley S. 226 Craig

TO MY LITTLE PRINCESS (THE FEISTY GIRL WHO, TWO YEARS AGO, KISSED ME FIRST - YOU AGGRESSIVE GIRL YOU) I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU HOW SPECIAL THESE PAST TWO YEARS HAVE BEEN AND HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU. I THINK THIS SUMS IT UP: I LOVE MORE TODAY THAN YESTERDAY, BUT HALF AS MUCH AS TOMORROW. LOVE ALWAYS AND FOREVER "THE RICKER" P.S. BARGAIN? PINKSHOES. SNUDDLING, MRS. DMGJR, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, NOOKY, NOOKY

TO THE GUY WHO KISSED ME FIRST: HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! These past two years have been wonderful. Thnak you for being there and caring. I love you. Love always and forever, Y.L.P.

Spaz, I hope you have a Happy Birthday! You've been waiting for this day for 21 years! Sorry I'm not here to help celebrate! Love Rockhead

To the cutest guy in Zeta Psi, Sorry this is late, but sooner or later we get around to everything we promised to do. Love Ya lots

To the girl waiting to copy one article at the library the day before Thanksgiving break. You had on black sweatpants and a black sweatshirt with green eyes on the back. It was around 11Am when I came up (blond hair, faded reddish button down shirt). We didn't talk long, but you were friendly (and interested?) You had a really cute smile. I just wish I knew your name (and your phone number!)

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY DI! It's about time you turned 21. Now we can do some serious partying - even though my drunken stupors are a thing of the past! Don't even try to get out of doing shots at Huskies tonight! Have a great day! Mary

TO OUR MARILYN: Tyrone Blackberry, Barfy, Garfield, and Pookie hope you had a swell 18th birthday! Let the good times keep rolling all the way to Coral Gables! We love you! The Brown Thompson Buddies

To My Main Squeeze I'm sending this personal just to tell you again how much I truly love you. YFH (Gotcha!)

To the Pledges of SAE: You are a great bunch of Guys & have worked Hard for Brotherhood Status. Good Luck in the Upcoming Weekk Phi Alpha, The Brothers

Judy Batterson D. Just wanted to say YAY! We made it through the last month! Love Wendy P.S. Only 3 more weeks!!!!

Deb (yeah you!) Congratulations, you finally hit the big 2-1. We've waited for our day for two years and tomorrow night We're gonna be making up for lost time at Thumpers. We've been through so much together since our freshman year. Our friendship means the world to me and I know we'll never lose it - not like other things! Have a very happy Birthday. I love you, buddy! Janet

N. Telepathy doesn't work well so I thought I would say it this way: I just want to hold you close and tell you how much I love you. I miss you very much. C

Alsop A Don't forget to Wish Carmen a Happy Birthday! Nosotros, Carmen, want you to Sabar you're a very special Amiga and we'll miss you next year. Abrazos Y Besos V- Di P.J. and Nicola

Scott (Crandall A): Happy 22nd Birthday! Are you feeling senile yet? "At this point, we just don't know." You can make us hot toddies anytime, but please, no Southern Comfort! Love Diane, Andrea, Karen

Lisa I had a great time at the semi. I'm glad we got back together, it was worth the wait! Get psyched for Saturday! See ya, Babe! The Tupperware Guy

BUDDY: What would I have done without your this semester? It's nice to know I have a friend that I can always depend on. You're the best! Good luck on Dec. 11th. Love D

To the Hot Tickets of Keller 4th, the Danbury Dudes, and my Allen House buddies, Thanks for a memorable 18th. You guys are the best. SPLATT

Nance Romance and Stewhalou: Hope you guys had great Birthdays over break! Let's get stewed and "shug" some beers! Love ya: Chris and Kim

TO THE BIRTHDAY GIRL (STEPH), A HAPPY BIRTHDAY IS WISHED TO YOU, WITH LOTS OF FUN AND COOKIE DOUGH, TOO. BIRTHDAY WISHES ARE COMING YOUR WAY, SO PUT ON YOUR PARTY HAT AND HAVE A GREAT DAY! LOVE ANE

Kim G Happy 18th Birthday, Hope it's awesome. We love you! Jill, Connie, Lisa, Laurie

Dewey: Sorry it's late but Happy Birthday just the same. All the best on your finals. Thanks for a great semester. DKY

Karen- Happy Birthday! Best Wishes and have a great day. Good luck on your finals too. Remember windshield whompers, singing in the car, true blue, and all those Monty Python quotes. "It's only a flesh wound!" Thanks for a great semester. Love, Lisa

Dear DC restaurant critic: How are you doing? Just curious. Juan V.

Miscellaneous

Word Processing term papers, these, etc. on IBM computer. Free disk storage for 6 months. Spelling punctuation, & Grammer checked. \$2.00/pages Debra Delaney 537-5145 M 12/11

See page 16

From page 15

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at \$90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

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Events

CHINA'S OPEN Door Policy: What will come of it? Find out Wednesday, December 3. Su 101, 7-8 pm. Lecture Given by Dr. Kim, Part II of talks given by int'l club E12/3

"The Sound and Light are the heart of the ECK teaching, which say that only love, and love alone, can give us the key to heaven" - Harold Klemp. Open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 208. Everyone is welcome. E 12/2

Mozart's **THE MAGIC FLUTE** presented by UConn award-winning **PUPPET THEATRE** Dec. 2 - Dec 7 8pm (matinees 2pm Dec. 6,7,8) HS Jorgensen Theatre 486-3969 Students \$5, general admission \$8 E 12/4

Activities

ATTENTION PRE-MED STUDENTS, PRE-MED SOCIETY MEETING WED. DEC. 3 6:30PM SU 216A ALL INVITED. A 12/3

ATTENTION WOMEN!!! Anyone interested in joining the UConn Womens Golf Club, there's an informational meeting Wednesday, December 3, 7pm in the Athletic lounge. All Welcome A 12/3

Gay & Lesbian Association Meeting Wed, Dec. 3, 8:45, Su rm 218A. Discussion on Awareness week and Christmas Bizarre. A 12/3

GALA presents: THE CHRISTMAS BIZARRE, A K-Martian Christmas. Take a sleigh ride to heck with us at Shippee Pit, Thurs, Dec 4, 9-12 A 12/4

SKI SUGARBUSH VALLEY! JAN 23-35 WITH THE UCONN SKI CLUB. CONDO LODGING, 2-DAY LIFT PASS, CLUB PARTIES, A WILD WEEKEND FOR ONLY \$119. SIGN UP IN RM 211 STUDENT UNION 2-4PM DAILY. A 12/9

Uconn Women's Golf Club will meet in the Athletic lounge Wed., Dec. 3, 7pm. Agenda: elections and write constitution. For more info call Kathy 487-6955. A 12/3

CONNECTICUT'S ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CONCERNS

Thursday, December 4
Keller Auditorium
The University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington

There will be an open meeting for anyone who wants to get involved with the Metanoia on World

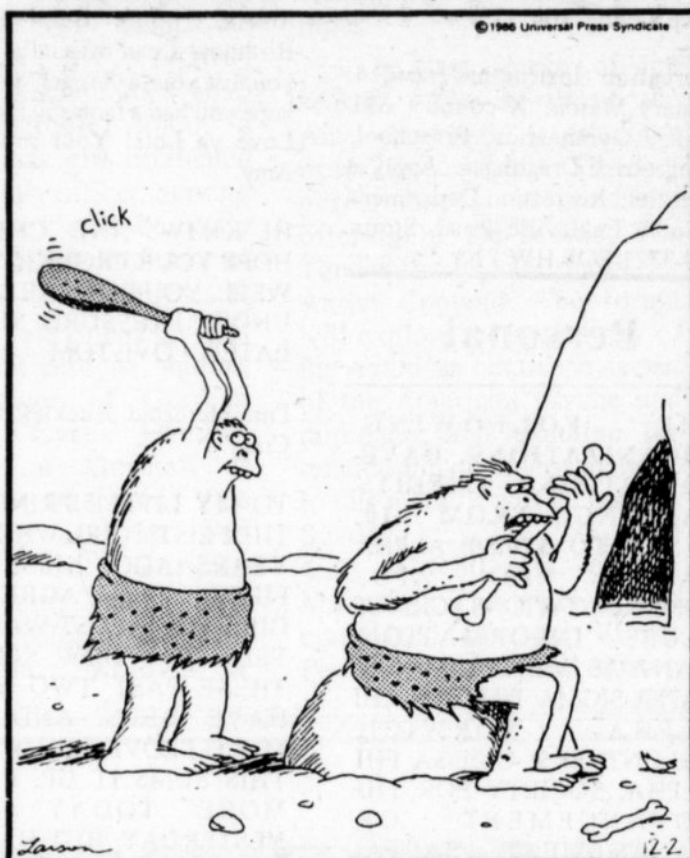
Peace taking place in the Spring. Time 7:30 pm December 3rd in room 360S Student Union. A 12/3

Informational Meeting f Uconn's Co-ed winter Colorgu. Wednesday Dec. 3 4-5:30 in t

music room. Performance at half time of men's basketball games. No experience necessary. A 12/3

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



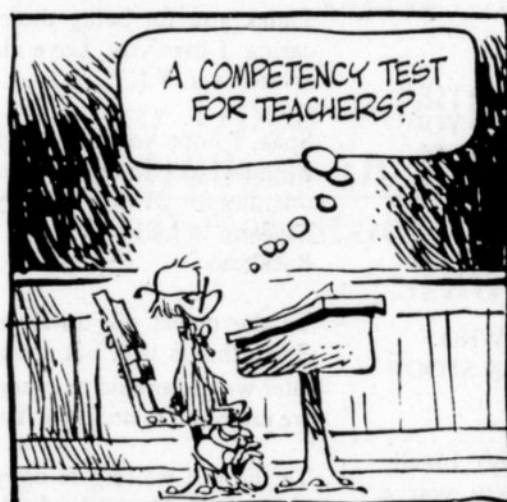
At a critical moment, Zak's club jams.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**SHOE**

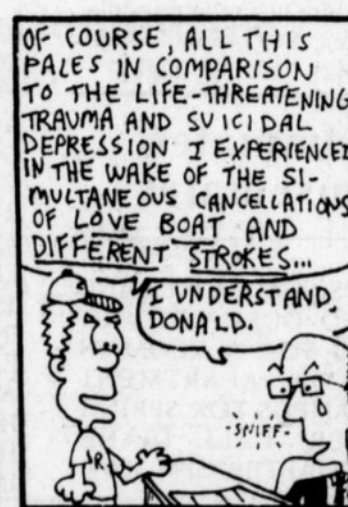
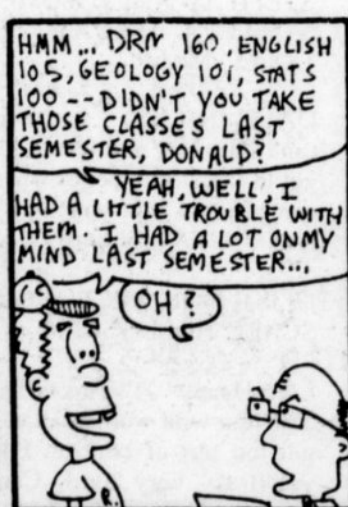
by Jeff MacNelly

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**HUSKY DAZE**

by Steve "Strip" Walsh



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JOEL

by J.J. Messenger



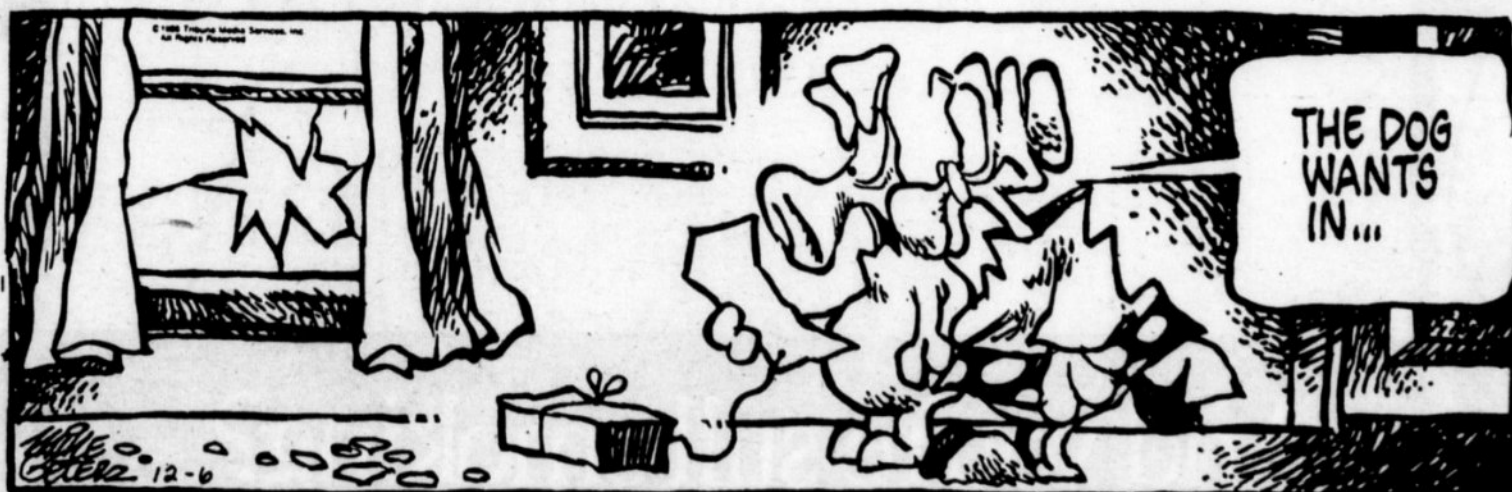
Askew

by Evan Skolnick



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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Annual show on display

The large oak doors of the Wadsworth Atheneum will be thrown wide open on Friday, December 5, to invite the public to come "Home for the Holidays" at the 13th Annual *Holiday Festival of Trees*, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Wadsworth Atheneum. Proceeds from this year's Festival will make possible the installation of a gallery devoted to Connecticut art and complete the renovation of the conservation studio, as well as provide special exhibition support. This year's exhibition of American landscapes, *Views and Visions*, was made possible partly by gifts to the Atheneum from the Women's Committee.

Visitors will wander through the rooms of the museum's time-honored buildings, and Wadsworth, Austin, Avery, Morgan, and Goodwin will echo with holiday music. Dance, drama, craft demonstrations, and storytelling will be presented against the backdrop of uniquely decorated trees, wreaths, and gingerbread houses, designed and donated for sale to the public by individuals, groups, and businesses for the benefit of the museum. New dimensions will be added to the programming this year, emphasizing the richness and diversity which people associate with the experience of coming "Home for the Holidays."

The Community Tree, the Festival's symbol of collective celebration, will once again stand in the main lobby of the Atheneum, and baskets will be placed under the tree to be filled with nonperishable canned goods by members of the community. This opportunity is the Women's Committee's response to the Governor's Care and Share food program, and food contributed will be picked up daily by the Foodshare Commission of Greater Hartford, to be distributed to area soup kitchens and shelters.

Many of the special events which so richly enhance the Holiday Festival of Trees are sponsored by the generosity of local corporations, businesses, and other groups. This year's principal contributors are: Connecticut National Bank, WKSS 95.7 KISS-FM, and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

The Festival of Trees will begin on Friday, December 5, and continue through Sunday, December 14. Highlights of this year's Festival will include the Champagne Walk on Monday, December 8, and Family Night on Wednesday, December 10 (reservations are necessary). Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday-Friday (the museum is closed on Monday); and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 for non-members of the museum, \$2 for members, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for children under 13. Special rates for groups are available but must be arranged in advance.

Digital record company is geared toward students

"The musical tastes of today's college students are much more sophisticated than ever before," said film and TV composer Patrick Williams, owner of Soundwings, his all-digital record company, geared to create projects for the student listening audience.

Williams, with a background in jazz and classical music, is creating musical adventures which expand the boundaries of jazz-classical-pop music. Two of the first compact discs and albums, *Someplace Else* by trombonist Bill Watrous and *One Night/One Day* by saxophonist Tom Scott, have these jazz instrumentalists playing for the first time on record with a symphony orchestra.

Williams, who won a Pulitzer Prize nomination for his concert composition, *An American Concerto* said, "It's not unusual for a college musician to play with a rock band, a jazz group and then sit in with a local symphony."

Williams, who has composed the music for 58 movies and scores of TV shows and series, has begun taking his concert works to college campuses. The world premiere of *Gulliver*, a collaboration between Williams and writer Larry Gelbart (*M*A*S*H*, *Tootsie*, *Oh, God*), was held at Yale Oct. 10 with the Yale Philharmonia performing Williams' 50-minute score and Tony Randall as the narrator. On the *Gulliver* disc, Sir John Gielgud interprets Gelbart's story adaptation of *Gulliver's Travels* with the score played by the Royal Philharmonic of London.

"The compact disc," says Williams, "is the medium in which you really hear what Soundwings is all about." All the discs are both digitally recorded and digitally mastered, and everyone plays live at the same time to capture the excitement of a live performance on recordings.

Contest announced

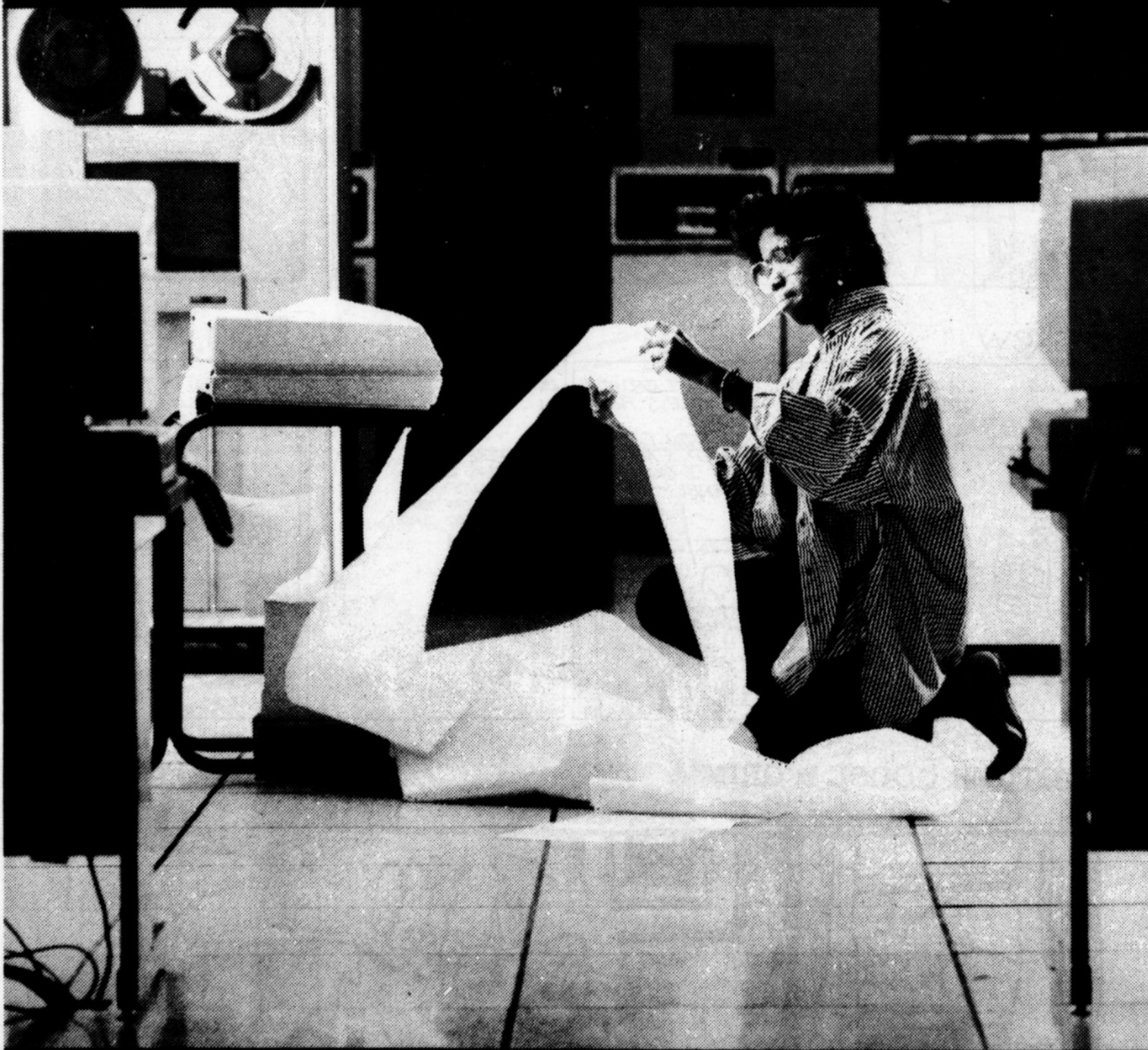
The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences president Robert E. Wise announced the opening of the fourteenth Annual Student Film Awards competition. The Student Film Awards were established by the Academy to recognize and encourage outstanding achievement in film production by college and university students.

To be eligible, films must have been completed after April 1, 1986, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited school.

Students attending colleges and universities located in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut are eligible to enter the regional competition in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental. For more details, contact Mr. Tony Chiango, University Film Study Center, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 18 Vassar Street 20B-120, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, (617) 253-7612.

After the regional selections are made, semi-finalists will compete for cash grants and trophies against films chosen from the six other regions of the country. Final judging will be done by the film professionals who make up the voting membership of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The winners will be flown, all expenses paid, to Los Angeles to participate in a week of film-related activities which culminate in the gala Awards Presentation Ceremony on June 7, 1987, at the Academy's Beverly Hills headquarters.

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This determined shopper is right in step with the holiday shopping season in downtown Hartford. The holiday season is officially in full swing and it's every shopper for themself. Armed with bulging bags and that holiday spirit, our shopper marches onward leaving the mannequin to his solitary post.

Rock band to perform in the area

The Gregg Allman Band along with special guests Dickey Betts & Friends and Max Creek will appear this Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Gregg Allman Band, an original, one of a kind. A Classic. These are just a few of the terms used to describe the music of Gregg Allman. In a business populated by "overnight sensations" that come and go, Gregg Allman has not only persevered, but has progressed since the world became aware of his talents as a singer/song-writer/musician in 1969 as a member of the legendary Allman Brothers Band.

Gregg's sheer love of music has always put him on the go, either jamming with any number of musicians or groups, trying new ideas and experiencing with different combinations. So when The Allman Brothers Band showed signs of slowing down their pace, Gregg immediately began recruiting members for his own band. He signed up the Toler brothers—Dan and David—on lead guitar and drums, Charles Trippy on percussion, Gregg Voorhees on bass, and Tim Hedging on keyboard.

As a performing unit, this fine group of players is truly a band to be reckoned with. The Gregg Allman Band has developed into its own musical force, not copying the past, but projecting into the future.

Any profile of DICKEY BETTS must include such well-earned praises as legendary guitarist, influential singer-songwriter and country-rock mastermind. Dickey's rich background in all the major popular music forms is reflected in his work in country music as well as his 1970's trendsetting style. Dickey sums up his philosophy about working in music as "you just have to keep opening new doors."

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Knicks fire Brown as coach, hire top assistant

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubie Brown was fired Monday as coach of the NBA's New York Knicks, who got off to 4-12 start amid controversy over whether Patrick Ewing or Bill Cartwright should be the center.

In making the announcement, General Manager Scotty Stirling named Bob Hill, Brown's top assistant, to take over for Brown, who was in his fifth season with the club.

Brown drew criticism over the use of 7-footers Ewing and Cartwright as center and forward. Both have struggled at the power forward position.

Stirling said the Knicks' lack of improvement this season after a two-year run of injuries was the key factor in firing Brown.

"It was an extremely difficult decision, but we felt a change was needed at this time because the team was not showing the progress we expected," Stirling said. "The move was not necessarily made because of the team's disappointing won-loss record, but because the expected improvement in the team was not there."

The coaching change took effect with a morning practice at Upsala College in West Orange, N. J., before the Knicks left on a four-game road trip, starting with a Tuesday night game in Phoenix.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Hill said. "I'm very confident in my ability to coach and equally confident in my players' ability. It's just a matter of the team coming together and playing for a common goal. Hubie Brown means a great deal to me and it was an honor working for him."

Brown was not available for comment.

Brown led the Knicks to the Eastern Conference semifinals

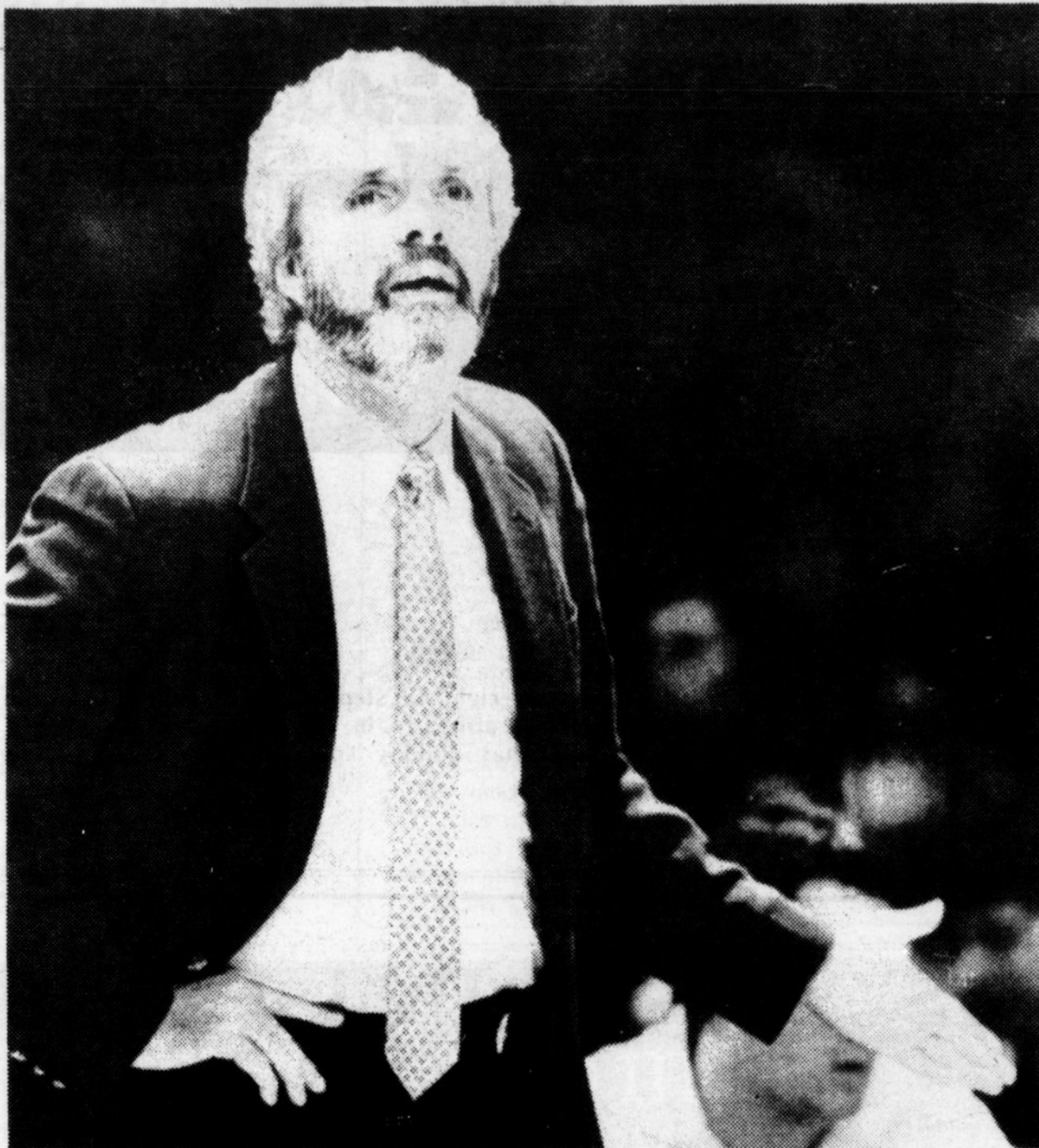
his first two seasons, but the team was hampered by injuries the past two seasons to Bernard King, Cartwright, Pat Cummings and Rory Sparrow. Ewing, the Knicks No. 1 draft choice, was out the latter part of last season with a knee injury.

All the injured players returned this season with the exception of King, the NBA scoring champion in 1984-85.

The Knicks had 24-58 and 23-59 records the past two seasons.

It is the first head coaching job for Hill, 37, who spent eight years as a top assistant at Kansas.

Brown, 53, was the NBA coach of the year with Atlanta in 1978 after the Hawks improved from a 31-51 to a 41-41 record. He spent a year out of coaching in 1981-82 after being fired by the Hawks, where he coached for five seasons.



Hubie Brown, seen coaching during a game last month, won't be coaching the Knicks anymore (UPI photo).

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UConn's Todd Krygier (18), seen in a game against Colby Saturday, got an assist against Bowdoin Friday to become the 15th UConn player to score 100 career points (Mark Caswell photo).

AP basketball Top 20

Louisville drops out, Tar Heels stay on top

By The Associated Press

Defending national champion Louisville, 0-3 after the Great Alaska Shootout, was bounced out of The Associated Press college basketball rankings Monday.

Louisville, No. 2 in the preseason poll, suffered an 88-84 overtime loss to Northeastern in Alaska. Then the Cardinals were beaten by Washington 69-54 and by Texas 74-70.

North Carolina, which scored easy triumphs over two Hawaiian opponents, remained No. 1 in the first regular-season poll.

The Tar Heels, winners over Hawaii 98-78 and Hawaii Loa 188-80, landed 53 first-place votes and 1,246 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcaster.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 4-0, used its 96-95 double-overtime victory over Western Kentucky for the National Invitation Tournament crown to move from No. 5 to No. 2 with 1,110 points. Despite the loss, Western Kentucky, which had been unranked, moved into the No. 1 spot.

Indiana and Purdue, both from the Big Ten, stayed third and fourth, respectively. Iowa, another Big Ten team, moved from 10th to No. 5 after winning the Great Alaska Shootout.

Indiana, which defeated Montana State 90-55 in its opener, received 1,093 points,

Purdue, which attracted four first-place votes after beating Stetson 97-65 in its only game, had 1,048. Iowa, which beat Alaska-Anchorage, North Carolina State, then ranked No. 17, and Northeastern, 103-80, to win the Great Alaska Shootout, accumulated 834.

Kansas, 1-0, gained two spots from the preseason poll with 827 points. Auburn,

Alabama, and Illinois are now Nos. 7 through 9 after being 12th through 14th. Auburn, 1-0, collected 654, while Alabama, 1-0, had 560, 16 more than Illinois, 2-0.

Navy, which recovered after losing to N.C. State in the Tipoff Classic, beat Michigan State 91-90 in overtime for the Spartan Cutlass Classic title, rounded out the Top Ten with 527 points.

Oklahoma, which lost to Nevada-Las Vegas in second round of the NIT, dropped from No. 7 to 11th to head the Second Ten. Next came Pittsburgh, Kentucky, which received one first-place vote, Western Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Georgetown, Syracuse, North Carolina State, Northeastern and Arizona.

Last week's Second Ten, in order, was Kentucky, Auburn, Alabama, Illinois, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, North Carolina State, Georgetown, Arizona and Cleveland State.

...women's basketball

From back page

hitting the front end of a one-and-one with just 10 seconds remaining.

Kulo came off the bench to score a team-high 16 points, including a 7-for-12 effort from the floor. She led five UConn players who scored in double figures.

Following Kulo were Sweet (15 points, five assists) and Lamb, who popped in 14 points. With her 40-point, nine-rebound and 11-assist effort in tournament play, Sweet was one of six players chosen to the All-Tournament squad.

Lamb, who fired in 29 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and eight steals over the weekend, was named the Big East Conference Freshman Player-of-the-Week. In tourney play, Lamb averaged 14.5 points and 8.5 rebounds, shooting 42.1 % from the floor and 81.3% (13-of-16) from the free throw line.

The Huskies will return to play Thursday at Holy Cross. The Lady Crusaders also stand at 1-1 on the young season, having placed second at the Carrier Classic in Syracuse, N.Y., this past weekend.

Holy Cross edged host Syracuse 67-64 in the first round, then lost to Illinois 66-62 in the title game. Holy Cross is paced by 5-8 senior guard Cheryl Aaron (21.0 ppg), the Carrier Classic Tournament MVP, and All-Tournament 5-9 junior guard Jen Apiocella (22.0 ppg).

Following the Holy Cross game Thursday, UConn will open its home season Dec. 9 when non-conference opponent Iona travels to the field house for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

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...Besselink's career-high 18 points key win

From back page

Besselink had never scored more than 10 points in a game before, something Calhoun was "shocked" to find out.

Besselink said as the game went on he began looking for the ball more on offense.

"It seems like when things start going well your confidence goes up," Besselink said.

The season didn't start off well for the Huskies. The Minutemen jumped out to a 7-0 lead before Gamble got UConn on the board.

"I knew we weren't that bad a basketball team," Calhoun said.

Robinson said the Huskies came out a little tight, and that "We had to settle down, concentrate and get good shots."

UMass scored the next two baskets to make it 11-2 before UConn got going.

The Huskies went on a 16-5 run to go up 18-16. Besselink scored eight points during the streak, including a 10-footer off a pass from Gamble to give UConn its first lead.

Massachusetts called a time out and the Huskies left the court to a standing ovation.

The remainder of the game was even, as neither team was able to take a lead of more than six points.

The Huskies suffered a loss when King fouled out with 8:39 to play and the score 45-43 UConn. On that call, the Husky bench was called for a technical foul and guard Carl Smith sank the two free throws to tie the game.

With UConn having just eight scholarship players and one of them, guard Steve Pikiell, out with a shoulder injury, the Huskies are limited in depth.

Junior forward Robert Ursery came off the bench to play 19 minutes and score five points, grab three rebounds block one shot and have two assists.

"I thought Spider [Ursery] did a great job stepping in," Calhoun said.

UMass took its final lead of the game, 50-48, with 6:16 to play, but Ursery hit a 15-footer to tie the game.

Besselink then hit a shot from the lane to put UConn ahead for good with 4:58 left in the game. Robinson scored two baskets to give the Huskies their biggest lead of the game, 56-50, with 3:13 to play.

Joe Fennel hit a free throw to make it 56-51, and UConn missed two chances to put the game away when George and

Besselink each missed the front end of a one-and-one.

With 1:03 to play, Smith hit a three-point field goal, the eighth for the Minutemen on the night.

UMass stole the ball and had a chance to tie until Gamble made his steal.

"It's not very pretty," Calhoun said Saturday, "but it's on the left side of the [won-loss] column."

"It's definitely a good feeling after losing eight in a row [at the end of last season]," Robinson said.

Both players and the coach knew the Huskies weren't as sharp as they could be.

It's "the understatement of the year" UConn didn't play well offensively, Calhoun said.

"I told the kids we were disappointed with the offense but very proud of the character out there," Calhoun said.

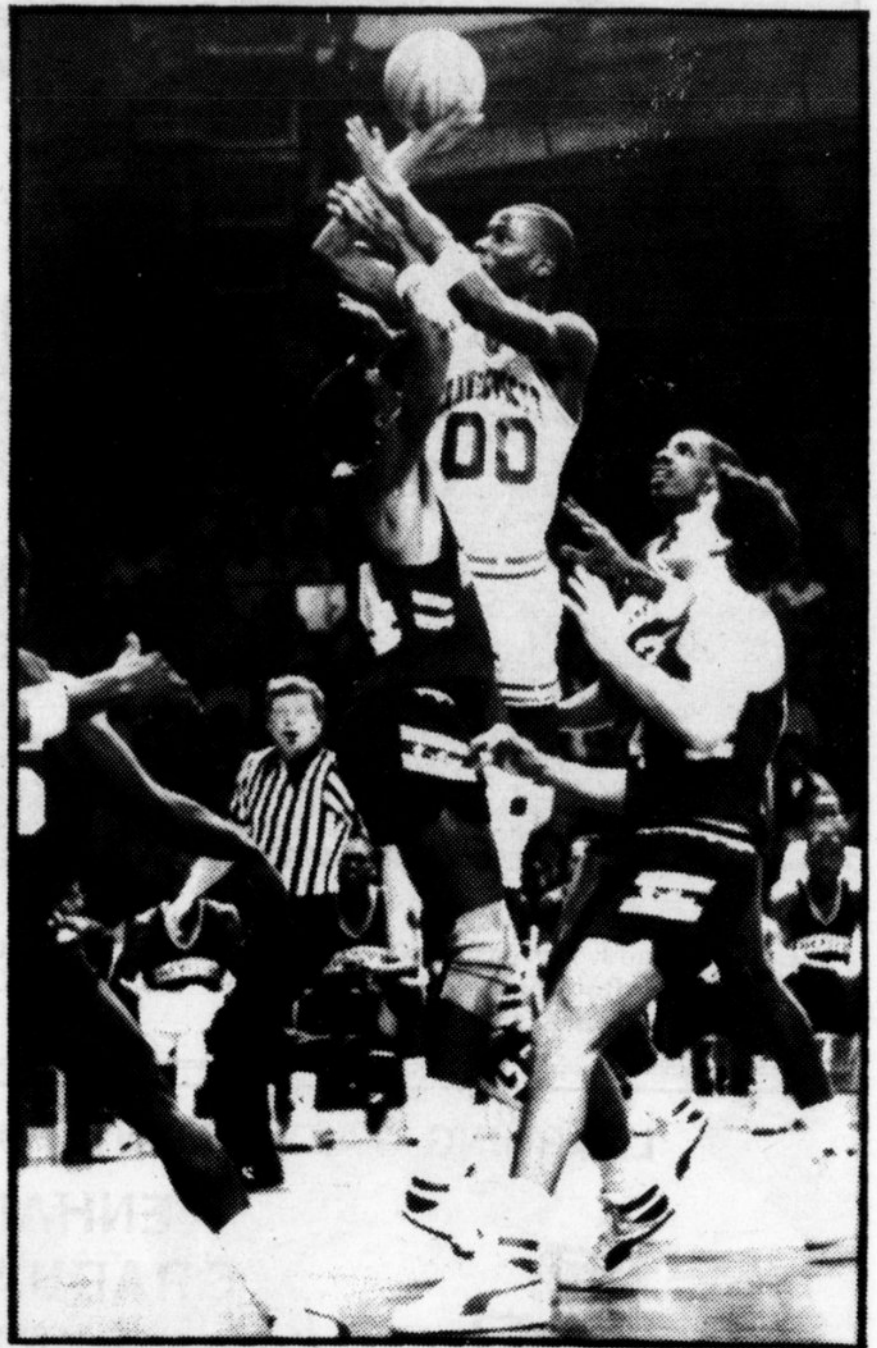
"Our offense wasn't great," Besselink said, "but we played with heart and we never gave up."

Calhoun said two areas the Huskies will need to work on are free throw shooting and shot selection, but he was pleased with the defense and the rebounding. The Huskies held a 44-35 edge in rebounds, 12-9 on the offensive boards.

"We gave up some second shots," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "Those offensive rebounds [of UConn] hurt."

Gerlufsen said he was impressed with the Huskies' front line and said when George gets more settled in as point guard, UConn will be a good basketball team.

HUSKY NOTES: Robinson has tendinitis in his right knee and aggravated it before the game Saturday. "I was warming up and all of a sudden I felt a sharp pain," he said. Robinson was able to play Saturday, and Calhoun said he'll start tonight...Tonight's game will be televised live on WTXN Channel 20 in Waterbury, as will Thursday's game in Storrs against Central Connecticut...With Saturday's win UConn is now 33-5 in its last 38 opening games. The Huskies have won their last 24 openers in Storrs...The Huskies have won 11 of their last 12 games with UMass.



Cliff Robinson shoots over UMass forward Tarry Fitzhugh Saturday while Joe Fennell and Gary Herer look on (Mark Caswell photo).

Attention all club sports

The *Daily Campus* sports supplement will be coming out Dec. 9. If you'd like to submit a story on your club, please turn it into the *Daily Campus* sports department on or before Wednesday.

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Hall of Famer Layne dies at 59

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Hall of Fame quarterback Bobby Layne, known as the football player's football player during his glory days with the University of Texas and the Detroit Lions, died of cardiac arrest Monday. He was 59.

Layne died at 1:05 p.m. CST after being hospitalized for more than two weeks in critical condition, Methodist Hospital spokesman Doug Hodel said. Layne had entered the hospital Nov. 15 suffering from internal bleeding.

Layne starred in an era

when athletes played hard on and off the field.

"I want to run out of money and breath at the same time," he once said.

Layne led Detroit to NFL championships in 1952-53 and 1957, and also played for the Chicago Bears, the New York Bulldogs and the Pittsburgh Steelers in a 15-year professional career. He retired in 1962.

Wherever he played, Layne was the star and the center of attention, on and off the field.

Once when he quarterbacked the Steelers against the New York Giants, he was discovered still in New York two days later. He told reporters he hadn't gotten the city out of his system.

Another time, playing for the Steelers against the Dallas Cowboys, Layne kicked a fullback in the buttocks after a play. He later explained the fullback hadn't run the play properly.

When he joined the Steelers, according to one account, he took over a poker game in progress and answered a challenge from a disgruntled tackle by snarling, "I deal—I'm the quarterback."

During his 15-year career, Layne completed 1,814 of 3,700 passes for 26,769 yards and 196 touchdowns. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1967.

After his playing days were finished, Layne went on to work as a quarterback coach with the Steelers from 1963-65, then with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1965. During 1966-67, he was a scout for the Cowboys.

In later years, Layne's interests included business.

Colts fire head coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rod Dowhower, hired less than two years ago to put new life into an ineffective offense and rebuild the fortunes of the Indianapolis Colts, was fired Monday and replaced by former New England Coach Ron Meyer.

The firing of Dowhower, the club's ninth coach since owner Robert Irsay obtained the franchise in 1972, was announced at a news conference held in the NFL club's headquarters.

Dowhower, recognized for his ability as an offensive coordinator and quarterback developer as a college and NFL assistant, compiled a 5-24 record in two seasons with the Colts. That was the worst among active NFL coaches.

Meyer, 45, served as coach of the Patriots from 1982 to 1984, compiling an 18-15 record and leading the team to one playoff game. He entered the NFL after nine seasons as head coach at Nevada-Las Vegas and Southern Methodist. The former Purdue defensive back posted a 61-39-1 record as a college coach.

The firing followed 13 consecutive losses this season—the fourth worst start in league

history—and an offense that ranks at or near the bottom on nearly every league statistic.

"We think this move is in the best interest of this organization," said Colts Vice President Jim Irsay, who played for Meyer at SMU.

Dowhower, 43, was plagued by problems at quarterback from the time he arrived in Indianapolis in January 1985. He began the 1985 season announcing that Art Schlichter would quarterback the team, but he made only one start and was eventually released. Mike Pagel, who was released during the off-season, started most of the last season when the Colts finished 5-11.

Dowhower announced that Gary Hogeboom would be his quarterback before training camp began, but the seven-year NFL veteran suffered a shoulder separation running with a recovered fumble in the club's second game and was lost for the season.

Jack Trudeau, who missed about two weeks of training camp due to a contract dispute, was given the starting job despite a lack of experience and has seen most of the action this year. While rewriting the club passing records, the rookie has had problems playing behind a line that has frequently been unable to protect him. He has completed just 204 of 417 passes for eight touchdowns, while being intercepted 18 times. He was sacked 29 times for 213 yards.

...Giants rally for win

From back page

minutes of the game, but were stopped on downs at the Giants' 20-yard line.

By improving to 11-2, the Giants remained tied with Washington for the NFC Eastern Division lead. They will meet the Redskins next Sunday in a first-place showdown.

The 49ers, second in the NFC West, dropped to 7-5-1 and 1 1/2 games behind the division-leading Los Angeles Rams.

Simms passed 17 yards to running back Joe Morris and 34 yards to wide receiver Robinson for the touchdowns which completed drives of 49 and 71 yards. Otis Anderson plunged one yard for the go-ahead TD immediately after the 49-yard play to Robinson, who pulled the ball to his chest as he landed on the ground near the goal line.

The 49ers, who failed to get a first down in the third quarter, built their 17-0 lead on Ray Wersching's 30-yard-field goal in the first period and a pair of TDs by receiver Jerry Rice in the second quarter.

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DECEMBER 2-3-4

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Whalers lose

QUEBEC (AP) — Michel Goulet scored twice and Clint Malarchuk turned aside 27 shots to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 4-1 over the Hartford Whalers in an NHL Adams Division matchup Monday night.

The victory was the Nordiques fifth in their last six games and it left Quebec at the top of the Adams Division with 30 points.

Malarchuk has been in net for all six games and has allowed only 10 goals.

Goulet, who was given a game misconduct with less than four minutes remaining in the game, scored his second goal at 12:41 of the third period.

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Basketball team heads to Yale

Huskies looking to follow up win over UMass

Tuesday Digest

Hockey team falls, 8-3

Colby College scored four first-period and never looked back to post an 8-3 victory over UConn in ECAC East hockey action Saturday.

Vin Paolucci, Dave Loser, and Sean Fectau each scored two goals and added an assist apiece en route to lead Colby (1-0). Joe Bisson also added three assists.

All American Harry Geary had one goal and two assists for UConn (4-4-1). Paul Belliveau added one goal and one assist for the Huskies.

UConn goalie J.T. Marcoux recorded 33 saves while John Guerreiro tallied 23 saves for the White Mules.

The Huskies went 1-2 for the week, defeating UMass-Boston 6-5 in overtime Tuesday but losing 6-2 to Bowdoin Friday.

With an assist against Bowdoin, senior Todd Krygier became only the 15th UConn hockey player to score 100 career points.

The Huskies return to action Thursday at 7:30 at Babson.

Men's track team wins

UConn 87.5, UMass 44.5, New Hampshire 30

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS—LONG JUMP—Mark Alleyne (UC) 22'7"; **SHOT PUT**—Ed McCabe (NH) 52' 1 1/2"; **TRIPLE JUMP**—Alleyne (UC) 47'4 1/4"; **HIGH JUMP**—Tim Corbitt (UC) 6'6"; **1500**—Reinaldo Flores (M) 4:03.6; **POLE VAULT**—Daron Armstrong (UC) 14'0"; **35 LB. WEIGHT**—McCabe (NH) 61'11 1/2"; **55 HURDLES**—Corbitt (UC) 0:07.5; **400**—Bill Oliverson (UC) 0:51.6; **500**—Floyd Redfield (UC) 1:06.1; **55**—(tie) Pat Chrichlow (UN) and Rohan Freeman (UC) 0:06.4; **800**—Jan Novak (UM) 1:57.7; **1000**—Steve Tolley (UM) 2:29.2; **3000**—Wayne Levy (UM) 8:40.2; **4X440 YARDS**—UConn 3:30.6.

All distances listed in meters except where noted.

Team records—UC 4-0; UM 1-1; NH 0-2.

The men's track team won eight of fifteen events Sunday afternoon en route to posting an 87.5-44.5-30 victory over the universities of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

UConn, now 4-0, was paced by doubled winners Mark Alleyne and Tim Corbitt. Alleyne, a freshman, won both the long jump (22'7") and the triple jump (47'11/4") while Corbitt took the high jump (6'6") and the 55 meter high hurdles (7.5 seconds).

UConn returns to action Saturday when the Huskies travel to New Haven for a five-way meet with Yale, New Hampshire, Boston University and Columbia.

Giants rally past 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes and set up New York's third TD with a 49-yard completion to Stacy Robinson during an amazing third-period turnaround Monday night which gave the Giants a 21-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers and clinched a spot in the NFL playoffs.

Simms totaled 388 yards passing, including 202 in the 21-point third quarter, as New York stretched its winning streak to six games, the NFL team's longest in 16 years, by coming back from a 17-0 halftime deficit. Simms was intercepted twice in the first half, when the Giants' rushing game netted only two yards and kicker Raul Allegre missed two field goal attempts.

The 49ers had a chance to pull out a victory in the final

See page 23

Sports today

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team travels to YALE for a 8 p.m. game.

Women's swimming

The women's swim team hosts ARMY at 7 p.m.

By Joe Erwin

Daily Campus Staff

The basketball team travels to Yale tonight with its first win under its belt. The Huskies opened their season Saturday with a 58-54 win over UMass before a crowd of 3,446 at the field house.

Senior center Gerry Besselink scored a career-high 18 points and added 15 rebounds to lead the Huskies past the Minutemen. Sophomore forward Cliff Robinson scored 14 points and junior forward Jeff King added 10. Both Robinson and King had seven rebounds.

Yale is also coming off an opening win. The Elis beat Vermont 82-80 Saturday. Senior center Chris Dudley led Yale with 26 points and 18 rebounds. Junior forwards Matt Whitehead and Eric Mitchell added 17 and 14 points respectively.

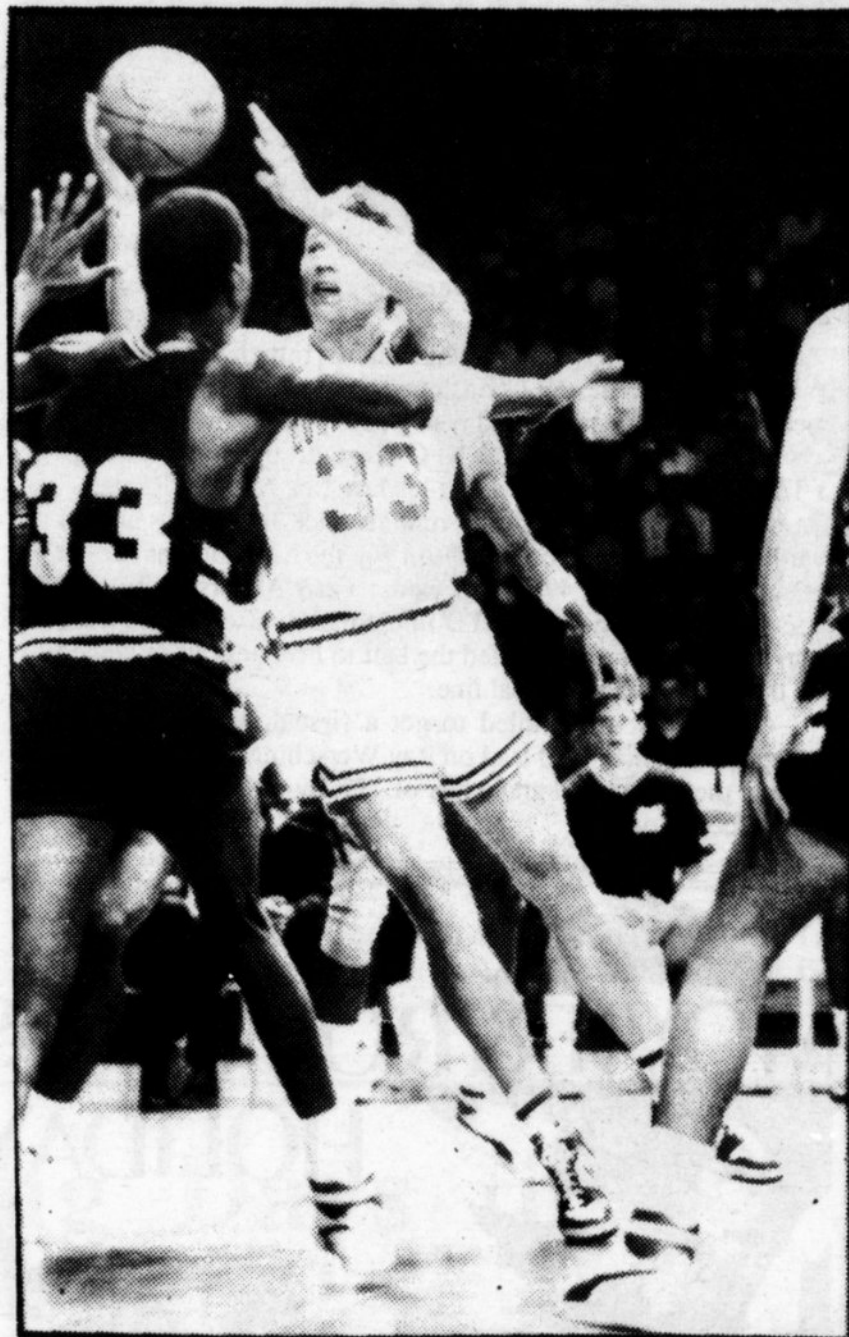
The Elis return all 12 players from last year's 13-13 team, led by Dudley. The 6-foot-10 Dudley was a first team All Ivy League choice the past two seasons. Last year he averaged 17.9 points (third in the league) and 10.3 rebounds, which led the league.

Dudley and senior guard Ken Wheeler scored 16 points each last year as Yale lost to UConn 80-76 in the field house.

"He's a tough player, no question about it," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said of Dudley.

The problem for the Huskies against Yale is having to adjust its defense to stop Dudley, Calhoun said. Against UMass, UConn was trying to contain guard Lorenzo Sutton, but now the Huskies must pack the defense inside to stop Dudley.

The defense against UMass worked well, as UConn held Sutton to 4-for-14 shooting



UConn's Gerry Besselink puts up a shot over UMass forward Wilbert Hicks Saturday. The Huskies won, 58-54 (Mark Caswell photo).

from two-point range and 3-for-9 from three-point range for a total of 11 points.

Calhoun credited guard Phil Gamble for fine defense on Sutton.

"I think he played a good floor game," Calhoun said. "He did a nice, solid job."

Gamble said it's always a challenge playing against the other team's best player.

"The coach told me, 'Stick with with Sutton, forget about those other players,'" Gamble said.

The strategy worked, as Gamble stepped in front of

Sutton to steal a pass with 35 seconds to go and the Huskies ahead 56-54.

UConn worked the clock down to eight seconds before freshman point guard Tate George was fouled. George missed the front end of a one-and-one, but Besselink got the rebound and scored the basket which put the game away.

Calhoun said Besselink was "tremendous" Saturday, and before the game was "the most relaxed I've ever seen Gerry Besselink. Gerry was the guy who carried us."

See page 22

Huskies finish third in tourney

The women's basketball team opened its 1986-87 campaign with a third place finish at the Lady Sunshine Basketball Classic at Lake Mary, Florida over the weekend. Coach Geno Auriemma's Huskies, now 1-1 on the season, were defeated 96-88 by U.S. International on Friday before rebounding to post a 71-69 win over Virginia Tech in Saturday's third-place game.

In the tourney's opening round, UConn, despite 25 points by 5-9 senior guard Tammi Sweet, 5-11 freshman guard/forward Kris Lamb's 15-point, game-high 14-rebound

performance, and 6-1 senior forward Lori Kulo's 16 points and four rebounds off the bench, fell to the Lady Gulls of U.S. International.

USIU, the defending West Coast Athletic Conference champions, opened up a 46-38 halftime edge and never relinquished the lead. UConn, down 69-51 with 11:30 remaining in the game, rallied to close to within five points, 80-75, with just 4:20 left, but USIU outscored UConn 16-13 down the stretch to preserve its win.

Both squads were impressive from the floor, with UConn clicking on 52.7% of

its shots from the floor and the Lady Gulls hitting on 51.5% of their field goal tries. The Huskies also were 30-38 (78.9%) from the free throw line in their season opener.

Against Virginia Tech on Saturday, Sweet connected on three foul shots in the final 40 seconds to seal the Huskies' 71-69 win. The senior co-captain and All-Tournament selection hit both ends of a one-and-one to give UConn a 70-67 edge, and, following a Renee Dennis basket that cut the Huskies' lead to one, 70-69, Sweet iced the win by

See page 21